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# WHEELER AND GLASS FIGHT IN SENATE

# TRUMP CARD TO LIMIT NAVIES

Will Ask Congress to Await **Outcome of Negotiations** at Geneva

STOP NEW COMPETITION

United States and Britain Expected to Influence European Opinion

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. o. Washington-President Coolidge has played his trump card with the naval expansion in congress. His sudden call for a naval disarmament conference is calculated to bring forth faorable replies from Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy. Then as negotiations will begin at once, the president will ask congress to elimmate in conference the provision which has been insered in the senate for the building of three cruisers.

Mr. Coolidge feels that there more involved, in the question of three additional cruisers than this relatively slight addition to the American fleet. It is the principle of the thing to which he objects for he feels it contains the germ of renewed naval competition. The president was especially care-

ful in the memorandum addressed to the powers to avoid giving any offense to the league of nations which now is holding a conference to decide a program for a general disarmament meeting. Mrs. Coolidge regretfully points to the difficulties of getting at an early date an agreement on land and air armament and takes the position that at least the five naval powers can get busy on an extension of the naval armament treaty adopted under the Harding-Neighbor admittickretion. FRANCE MAY OBJECT

Objections may come from France but the belief here is that the United States and Great Britain's tanding to gether will be able to influence continental opinion. Indeed while the problem may not be solved at once there can be little objection at least to a special discussion.

The delegates are already in Geneva empower them to take up the specific in announcement that the New York questions discussed in the American memorandum. Meanwhile, the presi- Sweringen lines had gained control dent has in effect appealed to congress to await the outcome of his the Western Maryland. powers. The present session of con- are of great value as connecting or messenger boy, president of the New gress will be over on March 4 and "feeder" lines. Analysts regard the York Central; and the Van Sweringen there will hardly be time for any agreements to be reached between now and then. Thus, the administratives should not agree to the senate amendment but should stand pat awaiting the outcome of the conference with the other naval powers. TO KEEP RATIO

The cry for reduction of armaments was at its height in 1921 when the Washington conference met because budgets everywhere were staggering under the large expenditure for war weapons. Great Britain was particularly anxious to maintain a status quo. Her ratio of strength on capital ships was deemed equal to that of the United States and it is treated. In other words the principle United States and three for Japan shall be maintained according to Mr. Coolidge in the construction of all

types of vessels. A New conference probably will tackle the much debated question of the size and height of guns which has led some naval provided in the than strength is greater on capital ships than provided in the tended with respect to the arma-Preparatory commission at Geneva United States asked for a special report. Under the circumstances, Mr. exclusion from the seats of political Coolidge has challenged the rest of power. the world again to follow American construction and has appealed to American public opinion to support h.m as against the naval expansionists in congress.

#### FRENCH CABINET MEETS ON DISARMING PROPOSAL

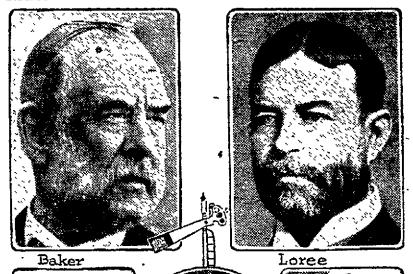
Paris-(A)-France's reply to President Coolidge's naval disarmament proposals, it was understood after a cabinet meeting Saturday will con stitute acceptance in form, but "under serious reserves." Foreign Minister Briand will draft the reply and present it for final cabinet approval Monday.

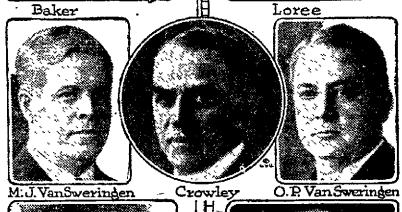
#### CONDUCT FUNERAL OF BADGER NEWSPAPERMAN

N. Y., and founder of the first news-

## CAL PLAYS HIS SENATE PASSES M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL

RAIL GIANTS IN COLLISION







Willard.

between railway kings for transportaand the instructions would merely reached recently, says news reports,

coup as a blow at the Pennsylvania brothers, onetime "newsies."

Atterbury The climax of years of struggle system and at merger plans of L. F. Loice, student of E. H. Harriman and head of the Delaware and Hudson and the Kansas City Southern. cier, is said to have engineered the alor Curtis, the Republican leader, as future. The date for opening has not George F. Baker, Sr., noted finan-Central, Baltimore and Ohio, and Van victory. Baker and Lorec are pictured here with Damel Willard, formof the Wheeling and Lake Erie and cr conductor, who heads the B. and the Western Maryland. cr conductor, who heads the B. and O.; W. W. Atterbury, president of the diplomatic negotiations with the other These two relatively small roads Pennsylvania; "Pat" Crowley, former

### THRONGS PAY TRIBUTE SINGS SWAN-SONG

Must Nominate Dry for

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia

Culminating nearly a decade service dedicated to destruction of rum shops and liquor, the Georgian coln to Mary Todd in the Illinois capchose the birthday of Abraham Lincoln to deliver a polemic in behalf of a dry nation, which he said the emancipator envisaged three quarters of critics to say that Great Britain's a century ago, Upshaw retires from

the house March 4. Recalling the demand of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler for a wet Repuboriginal ratio. Mr. Coolidge has been lican presidential candidate in 1928. compelled to act sooner than he in- the dry leader bade his Democratic colleagues to have hope, if only they ment conference, as he had hoped the nominate a dry candidate of their own. With a dry standard-bearer, he would finish its report before the said, there need be no misgivings among the Jeffersonians over further

Admitting that signs of peace withleadership in cutting down naval in his party were not encouraging. Upshaw declared the "dry constitutional Democrats" desire peace, but

> unless that keg is empty." "There is only one way to regulate a liquor shop" he said, "that is the way you regulate a rattlesnake smash its devilish head with personal, town-wide, state-wide, nation-wide and world-wide prohibition of the li-

#### TWO NEWSPAPERS WILL MERGE AT DES MOINES

Des Moines-(A)-Merger of the Des Moines Capital and the Des Moines Evening Tribune, effective next Mon-Platteville - (A)-Funeral services Announcement of the merger, made ing Charles R. Harris' of Kenosha. for Col. Curt M. Treat, 72, director of by John Cowles, associate publisher Fasick was already serving 25 to 50 Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, of the Des Moines Register and Trib years for robbery. Harris' body was une News, and LaFayette Young, Jr., found under a pile of brush near here figure in politics in Wisconsin for 45 was relinquished for a consideration said, when sentence was passed Fridner. Boys came upon the body in an

## TO LINCOLN'S MEMORY

Historical society to view the bed in

was Gaisus Paddock. 31, of St. Louis, mitte decided to allow contracts for the returned to Oregon on the first who witnessed the marriage of Lin- early spring work to be completed.

#### PREPAREDNESS LEADS TO WAR, SAYS HOAN

Milwaukee -(P) - Asserting that preparedness program and movement is more likely to lead a country into war than to preserve peace," Mayor Daniel W. Hean, Socialist, Saturday refused to appoint three Milwau kee representatives on a national

Mayor Hoan made public his letter f refusal to S. Stanwood Menken of the national committee, whose membership includes many patriotic or-

"My reason for doing so." Mayor Hoan's letter, "is that I know than the organization of the group that you have engaged yourself in The last preparedness movement witnessed in this country as much as any other factor I know of, assisted in plunging this country into the world

#### SEATTLE MAN CONVICTED FOR MURDER OF BADGER

Everett, Washington -(P)- Eddie Fasick of Seattle, has been sentenced tentiary. He was found guilty of second degree murder. He was conday.

## **EXPECT EARLY** PASSAGE IN **LOWER HOUSE**

See Impossibility of Twothirds Vote if Coolidge Vetoes Measure

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Carrying margin of eight votes in its favor, which is two more than that by which somewhat similar bill was turned down last June, the senate-approved McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was enroute to the house Saturday, where it will be offered as a substitute fo twin measure now being considered

Although passage by the house is looked for by both supporters and opponents of the measure, unless it goes through in the same form as it passed the senate it will have to be sent to conference and run the risk of peing crowded out in the last minute rush of the present session.

Proponents of the legislation are becertainty as to whether President Coollidge will sign the bill. If he vetoes ng caused no little worry by the unit, they see the measure killed, as far as this session is concerned, because of the apparent impossibility of mustering in either house the two thirds ma jority needed to override a veto. VOTE 47 TO 39

Passage of the bill by the senate came late Friday after many amendments had been added and others reected. The vote was 47 to 39. Twenty-four Republicans, 22 Democrats and the One-Farmer labor vot-

ed for the bill, while 22 Republicans and 17 Democrats opposed it. The bill emerged with its embattled equalization fee intact although many attempts were made to defer its oper-

Among the amendments adopted Cellar, Democrat, Tennessee, adding tobacco to wheat, corn, rice, cotton and hogs, which were or ignally covered as basic commodities upon which the equalization charge College ave and that portion of it to handle surpluses would be made. Immediately preceding the vote the senate rejected, 54 to 32, the Curtis-

Crisp bill, which was offered by Sen-

### Acting Highway Commission Secretary Testifies at First REPORT CAPTURE OF

Road Hearing Madison\_(P)\_There is no vibroli thic paving to be laid in Wisconsin Tells Colleagues Democrats grims went Saturday to the Chicago this year, as far as Claude R. Veymouth, acting secretary of the state mont, one of three brothers wanted highway commission, knows. He so for the murder of four men killed The conference was called by Maurice

which Abraham Lincoln died of testified, at the first hearing of the wounds inflicted by an assassin; to legislative highway investigating com-

dismissal of J. T. Donaghey as chief issued by the Philippine Postoffice de-Many other Chicagoans helped swell engineer, testified that he knew of no partment. the throng moving into Springfield for reason why the present bids for pavthe throng moving into Springfield for reason why the present bids for pay as James C. Price, a private in the ing should not be allowed, and after as James C. Price, a private in the association at the tomb of the emancities that he the deposed engineer the compator. Among the Springfield visitors that by the deposed engineer, the com-

Mr. Weymouth's testimony, up to the point of his statement on immediate use of vibrolithic paving was DENY RAILROADS' PLEA techincal in its description of highway specifications and measurements. He said that certain specifications ac cepted by the commission for a distinet type of road will require, when ordered, that vibrolithic or ameisite land and Frisco railreads between Okconcrete be used. None or the present lahoma and Kansas points, was denied son, treasurer; S. M. Thomas of the contracts have these specifications Saturday by the Interstate Commerce however, he said.

#### SEPPALA WINS DOG SLED RACE IN ALASKA CONTEST

WolfeForo, N. H. - (P)-Lconhard run from North Conway in 3:56:50. | at 8 o'clock central standard time.

#### Managua, Nicaragua -- (49) --STAID OLD HARVARD Members of a women's battalion. SEES STUDENT RIOT who have been fighting for President Diaz, are recovering from the effects of a severe battle. They

Cambridge, Mass .- (49)-Thirty-

nine Harvard students and two other men were held in the district court Saturday for a hearing on a charge of disturbing the peace as a result of a riot in Harvard square early Saturday. Several of them also were charged with assault on two officers. Eight of the students furnished \$100 bonds each. Bail for the others was nominal. A number of them appeared in court with their heads bandaged. Judge Robert Walcott disposed of the

cases quickly. The police said that the origin of the trouble was obscure and that apparently it started merely in a display of exuberance after the close of a midnight vaudeville performance in the University Theatre, open to both students and residents of the city.

## **BUYS PROMINENT** FURNITURE STORE

Saecker-Diderrich Sell Business to Operators of .31

Purchase of the Saccker-Diderrich Co., furniture dealers, by A. Leath and Co., operators of 31 furniture stores in the middle west, was announced on Saturday. The Appleton store will be the thirty-second in the

The company has taken a lease of 25 years on the building at 103-105 E. which fronts on 112 S. Oneida-st, it was announced. Extensive improvements and alterations, including a new front, will be started in the near been announced by the new owners.

Appleton will have the eighth Wisconsin store in the Leath chain. The others are in Oshkosh, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Madison, Janesville, Beloit and Eau Claire. Among the oth-PAVING THIS YEAR of stores which the company operates (Turn To Page 2, Column 5)

Manila-(4)-Capture of a man posltively identified as Hugh d' Autrebery in the Siskiyou tunnel of Ore- of this district, and to consider admin- one brother George Grogan of Nor-M. W. Torkelson, who resigned as gon, three years ago, was announced istrative policies. The meeting Sat- way, Mich. man Illinois and Kentucky gave to the secretary of the commission after the here Saturday, in an official statement

The man was arrested at Los Banos

## FOR GRAIN RATE BOOST

Hashington- (A) -An increase in grain rates, sought by the Rock Is-

#### GIVE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE ON AIR TONIGHT

Chicago-(A)-The Lincoln-Douglas Seppala of Alaska, Saturday won the debate at Freport, Ill., on Aug. 27. second annual point-to-point sled dog 1858, will be reproduced Saturday race when he finished the 441/2 mile night at radio station WLS beginning

## Find Four Human Skulls In Trunk In Michigan

grave robbing at Hammond, Ind., last ed. November, and sentenced to three to ten years in the Michigan City peni-

The body was found in a manner empty house a day after the grave!

Chicago-(A)-A giant Negro nam- was robbed. Police watched the house ed James Coyner was convicted of and arrested Coyner when he return

to serve from 25 to 35 years in the stealing the body of a white, woman newspapers and tucked into the botnice, Ill. He could offer no other ex- home in Royal Oak, a suburb. The

(Turn To Page 17, Column 1)

## Women's Battalion Takes Part In Battle For Diaz

proved their mettle in the recent

fight for the town of Chinandega.

A battalion, under the leader-

ship of 20-year-old Natalie Garcia

helped the Conservatives to victory

over the Laberals after several

Although the duties of the bat-

talion for the most part consisted

of cleaning guns and passing food

and ammunition to the Conserva-

tive soldiers in the trenches, the

women were constantly in the

midst of heavy fire, and 16 of

them were wounded. Senorita Gar-

cia is in a grave condition, having

Chinandega, as viewed by the

correspondent after the battle had

ended, showed the effects of the

severe fighting ,with bodies heaped in the streets, bullet marks on

nearly all the houses and 12 blocks

of the business section a mass of

smoking ruins. According to esti-

mates, the Conservatives lost 250

A substantial army is being or-

ganized to protect Matagalpa

northeastward from Managua,

men, and the Liberals 175.

been shot through the breast

days of fierce fighting.

**END IN COURTHOUSE** 

## against an expected Liberal at-FAIL TO FIND TRACE

South Bend-(P)-Disappointed in their first day's search for the missing portion of a woman's headless body. found in St. Joseph river Thursday, and well known all over Wisconsin the senators rushed in between them authorities have concentrated upon a search for Ernest Rogers, 30-year-old caretaker of St. Mary College. Rogthat Mrs. Alice-VanDusen, at whose home he was a boarder, was reported missing. Neighbors said the woman would never have left her home and three small children willingly. The man and woman started down town ostensibly on a shopping trip. Officers were told that there was a sharp argument between the two just before they left. Mrs. Vandusen was sep-

arated from her husband. Edward C. Smith of the naval air station at San Diego, Calif., expressed fear that the body might be that of his wife, last seen Jan. 17 while visiting in South Bend.

#### |GET MAN HIGHER UP, DRY SLEUTHS ARE TOLD

Chicago-(A)-"Get the man higher up," was the advice given prohibition administrators of the middle west Saturday by John Elliott Byrne, former assistant United States district attor-"More respect for law can be in-

duced by the conviction of the big offender than a dozen petty criminals," Mr. Byrne told the administrators. been held all week.

#### PLATTEVILLE MAN HEADS TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Madison-(Φ)-Γ. V. Powell, superintendent of the schools at Platteville was elected president of the Southern Wisconsin Teacher's assoication at the concluding session of the annual convention here Saturday.

Other officers elected were: A. R. Page. Whitewater, first vice president: Edith McEacheron, Union Grove, second vice president; Vida Smith, Madison, secretary; Earl McInnis, Jefferstate department of public instruction, member of the executive com-

#### GETS YEAR SENTENCE FOR LETTER THREATS

Milwaukec-(A)-Threatening letters which he sent S. B. Way, president and general manager of The Milwaukec Electric Co., brought a sentence of one year in the house of correction Saturday for William C. Lemke, 47, Milwaukee.

Three letters received by Mr. Way demanded that the official leave \$3,000 under the porch of a house on Nineteenth-st. A ruse was used which resulted in Lemke's arrest when he picked up a package placed at the designated spot. Lemke was sentenced Saturday on his plea of guilty after alienists testiled he was sane.

#### **BLIND FORTY YEARS:** HAS SIGHT RESTORED

Chippewa Falls-(P)-His sight restored after 40 years of blindness, Paul Marquis Friday for the first time saw his 19-year-old daughter While farming near this city nearly a halt century ago, Mr. Marquis de veloped eye trouble which caused blindness. A month ago an operation was performed in the hope of restoring vision, and Friday his eyes were uncovered. He is 68 years old,

#### LAWYER DIES

Francis W. Grogan..

lied Saturday morning at his home at

PROMINENT LAWYER

urday Mornnig

and Power Co. for ten years.

when he was 8 years of age.

kauna about 15 years ago.

Kraemer of Fond du Lac.

Foley of Juneau.

Kaukauna.

Mr. Grogan was born at Kingston,

1882. His family moved to Marinette

many years, holding many officers, in-

cluding the position of state deputy

for two years. He was succeeded in

The funeral will be held at 9.30

Tuesday morning at Holy Cross church with Msgr. P. J. Lochman in

charge. Bunal will be in Holy Cross

Ashland-(A)-The cleanup of Bay-

field,co, promised by Hjalmer Frost-

man, newly-elected sheriff, has start-

ed with the raid of the home of Paul

Ewalt, and the confiscation of a large

still and a quantity of alleged moon-

shine liquor. Four hundred gallons of

mash and 75 gallons of the finished

product were destroyed by the raiding

forces at the Ewalt farm which is

near Cable in the southern end of the

Ewalt was bound over to circuit

court for the May term when he was arraigned before Judge George A. Cal-

der in Washburn, but furnished \$500

bail. The still which is now in Wash-

burn was one of the largest ever tak-

It Was a "Stroller"

But It Went Quickly

The person who bought the

stroller advertised by Mrs. Ed.

Peotter, 802 W. Lorraine Street,

recently, evidently did not stroll

along after reading the adver-

tisement in the Classified sec-

tion as the stroller was sold

promptly the very first day the

The average family keeps

keen watch of the various

money-saving classified adver-

tisements as evidenced by the

fact that there were twelve (12)

other calls relative to the above

the classified Section every day

Adtaker 543

week floor in war as a prose-

-it's a mighty good habit.

Take a visual "Stroll" thru

ad appeared.

mentioned stroller.

en in a raid in Bayfield-co.

ON BAYFIELD-CO BOOZE

BEGIN CLEANUP DRIVE

DEAD AT KAUKAUNA;

## PAIR AS FISTS **BEGIN TO FLY** Wheeler Says Virginian Broke His Word—Then Glass

FRIENDS PART

Starts Row

RUMPUS OVER BANK BILL Montanan Denied Right to

Speak for Hour on Motion to Call Bill BUULLETIN Washington, D. C .- (A)-The Meadden Eranch Daking bill was

brought up in the senate Saturday by

a vote of 58 to 9, and its supporters

immediately sought to head off a fili-Outagamie-co. lawyer for 15 years, buster against it by invoking the cloture rule limiting debate. The motion to apply the rule was made by Senator Peprer, Republican, Pennsylvania. The presented a petition signed by many more names than is required. A vote on the cloture mo-

ion will be in order next Tuesday. Washington, D. C. -(P)- Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, and Senator Wheeler, Democrat. Montana, en-ILL MANY MONTHS tor Wheeler, Democrat. Montana, engaged in a fist fight on the floor of the senate Saturday over the bronch the senate Saturday over the branch

banking bill. During a roll call to determine if F. W. Grogan, Well Known in the banking bill should be made the unfinished business before the senate, Fraternal Circles Dies Satthe two senators met on the Democratic side and during a heated discussion, Senator Glass struck the Monana Senator on each arm and invited him into the Democratic room prominent attorney in Outagamie-co to finish the encounter. Friends of

and broke up the combat. because of his high standing in fra-WHEELER ACCUSES GLASS ternal circles, died at 4:48 Saturday In debate before the roll call Seners disappeared Dec. 20, the same day morning at his home at Kaukauna af- ator Wheeler, who is opposed to the ter a long illness. Cancer we sale banking bill accused to ter a long illness. Cancer was the banking bill accused to per Glass cause of death. Mr. Grogan had been and Pepper, Edgableshi, Pennsylcause of death. Mr. Grogan had been yama, supporters of the bill, with nor business here for nearly 15 years. Mr. living up to their agreement of Fri day to permit him to speak for an Grogan also was local attorney for hour on the motion to call up the the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat

banking bill. Senator Glass replied that he was not in the chamber when Senator New Brunswick, Canada, on Jan. 3, Wheeler made the request and as soon as he heard about it, he made

known that he would object. If Sen-Mr. Grogan entered the University ator Wheeler discussed the measure of Wisconsin law school in 1903 after for an hour Glass said it would so attending Marquette for four years delay action as to give the bills opand he was graduated as a lawyer in ponents aid in a filibuster. 1907, beginning the practice of law almost immediately. He moved to Kau-DAWES STOPS DEBATE A series of points of order were raised against Senator Pepper's mo-His widow was Miss Elizabeth tion to call up the banking bill but Mr. Gregan was a prominent mem-

Vice President Dawes overruled all of them and declaring that the motion ber of the Knights of Columbus for was not debatable, ordered a roll call. Senator Glass, who had been sitting on the Republican side of the chamthat office last spring by Edward ber beside Senator Pepper, went over He also to the Democratic side and met Senawas active in the Catholic Order of tor Wheeler who was walking toward him. A heated conversation followed Foresters and in boy scout work in and suddenly the Virginia senator Survivors, besides the widow, are struck the Montanan with both hands and then threw open the cloak room four sons, Francis, Robert, George door and invited Wheeler outside the and Joseph; one sister, Mrs. Joseph LaDillois of Menominee, Mich., and senate chamber.

### TWO ARE KILLED IN FEUD OF BUTCHERS

Slayer Takes Law into Own Hands, Because Courts Were Too Slow for Him

Rochester, N. Y .- (P)-A butcher's feud which had raged for three years was ended Friday with two of the participants dead, a third under arrest and two others wounded. Tired with what he thought was the slow process of the courts in settling his business difficulties. Harry Gordon. 34, took the law into his own hands Friday night. armed himself with two pistols and set forth on a shooting orgy which resulted in the death of Harry Katz and Sam Toltz, two of his business rivals, the possible fatal shooting of Morris Klass, a friend of Gordon's, and the wounding of Frank Cohen. All were butchers. "I had been plan-

ning these killings for several weeks. Gordon said, "and when Katz passed me on the street and refused to stop when I called to him. I decided the time had come to carry out my pro-

Gordon shot Katz in his apartment. He then went to the Toltz meat store and the store conducted by Klass and Cohen. The feud started more than three years ago when Gordon opened a stand at the public market. He was arrested four times for assaulting Toltz and had just left prison recently after serving time for the last assault.

#### STATE FAILS TO ARGUE IN BOVINE T-B CASE

tant attorney general, failed to make oral argument at the close of the trial of the Charles Kosky case in circuit court late Friday. The pluintiff's attorney completed his arguments, contending that the state had no right to enforce the bovine fuberculosis test statute. Judge Belden granted the state 10 days in which to submit a brief in lieu of the oral argument.

President

only on this basis that the United sang the swan-song of his congres-States expects secondary craft to be sional career in the house Saturday where for eight years he unfurled of five for Great Britain, five for the with presistent regularity the white banner of prohibition.

tures to an agreement written "on of nothing that will be more likely the upturned head of a beer keg -

Lof more than \$500,000.

Chicago-(A)-As to a shrine, pilsee the shawl he wore while president, mittee Saturday.

eparedness committee. ganizations.

Detroit, Mich .- (P)-Wrapped in

state penitentiary at Walla Walla for from Oak Hill cemetery in that city-tom of an old trunk. four human Coyner, confessed to the police that he skulls were found Friday night by day, was announced here Saturday, victed on Jan. 22, of shooting and kill- had planned to take the body to Berc children playing in the attic of their skulls were those of women, preliminary examinations indicated. A braid similar to the discovery of four skulls of blood-clotted blond hair and a braid paper at Racine, were held here Fri- publisher of the Capital, said that Nov. 11. Appeal to the state supreme in a house in Reyal Oak, Mich., be of black hair, the latter from the day. Colonel Treat was a prominent Mr. Young's ownership in the Capital court will be made, Fasick's attorney lieved to have been occupied by Coy head of a Negro woman, also were

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#### LAW IS RULE OF **REASON APPLIED** TO PRESENT DAY

Judge Werner Tells Church Club Laws Must Be Changed to Meet Canging Condi-

Law is the rule of reason applied existing conditions. Judge Edgar V. Werner declared Thursday evening n speaking at the regular church night supper of the First Congrega-

here must be a corresponding change in law, else it would cease to be a tile of reason and become a merc arburary static rule, he pointed out. "Law, indicating as it does a just

elation that it obtains under existing conditions, will remain static only as long as conditions remain static." he "It does not prevent new conditions arising. If it could and did, progress would be arrested. On the ontrary, it aims to adjust relations to conditions as they exist, and in proportion as it does that equitably, it performs its true function.

When it arrests or clogs true procress, it ceases to function truly. To do justice, then, is its paramount office. All else, even the most venerable precedent, must yield to that office." Quoting a statement uttered by Thomas Jefferson 130 years age, he

Some men look upon constitutions with a sanctimonious reverence—and deem them like the ark of the covenants too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human and supposed what they did to be beyond amendment.

"I knew that age well, part of it and worked with it. It thought well of its country: it was like the present but without the experience of the present. I am certainly not an advocate of the trials of new and untried laws and constitutions, but I do know that laws and institutions must keep progress with the human mind."

"Experience being like it was 130 years ago, without the experience of the present, we find that human nature hasn't changed, but there has been progres in the human-mind," he continued. Some of the conditions existing today were enumerated by him as follows: Population of this country, 118,600.

Expenditures in this country on radio last year, \$560,000.000.

Number of automobiles in the country, one for every three persons. This hand machines.

"With additional transportation facilities in aviation, it is estimated that 500,000 persons were carried in airplanes with less casualties than on railroads last year." he said, "There were 51,000 United States soldiers killed in the World war, and automobile deaths last year totaled more than half this number, 26,000. This shows how conditions have changed

There are four classes of people existing in the United States. They are the wage earner, children, dependwhich give employment. The proportion of wage earners to support and maintain at least three classes, the dependents, children and themselves, is less than 25 per cent.

"Rnowledge that youth is of the club.

obtain unde sixting conditions is of the club.

much greater than 130 years ago, and Mrs. F. J. Rooney is chairman of much greater than 130 years ago, and ation to existing conditions, wrought with great danger." He defined a good citizen as one Mrs.

sacrifice of his time, means and con- Walter Joyce, Mrs. T. J. Long, Mrs. venience, and has such an abiding in- R. R. Lally, Mrs. Rufus Lowell, Mrs terest in this that he is always watch. I. J. Monaghan, Mrs. Chris Mollen, ful and needs no urging to do his Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. E. F. Mc-

"The quality of the good citizen can be obtained only through education Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mrs. Maurice and religious environents and cannot be promoted or stimulated by fines, boom, Mrs. George T. Prim. Mrs. penalties or forfeitures," he said.

ernment is based on cooperation, Mrs. Edward Vaughn. Mrs. George significant in our form of government Woelz and Mrs. Loon Wolf. as one of, by and for the people, and there must be cooperation if one is there must be cooperation if one is to enjoy liberty, if we are to main. tain respect for laws, if the national is to fulfill its divine mission, if clvilization is to be kept off the rocks. if local morals are to be upheld, if high prices are to be brought down to normal, and if churches are to do Trustees to Ask County Board kee auditors, completed their annual

#### PICTURE AND MUSIC AT SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

featuring Sir John Martin Harvey will by the trustees, and the sanatorium be the principal feature of the Sunday evening services at the First Congreevening services at the First Congregational church. The story is of the county board, to prepare a resolution for presentation to the county French revolution.

will be sung by Miss Eleanor McKibben and Miss Madge Helmer, students the sanatorium for several years. Dr. at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Boyd told the committee members. The organ prelude played by La Valin Fifteen persons are now seeking ad Karss-Eleit's "Harmonies du Soir." he pointed out. The institution is Dr. H. E. Peabody will give a brief caring for 32 patients, the absolute

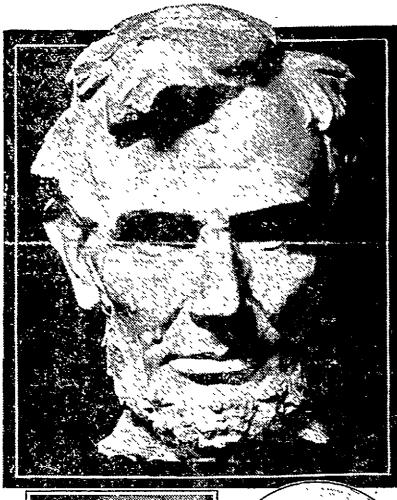
with them throughout the service."

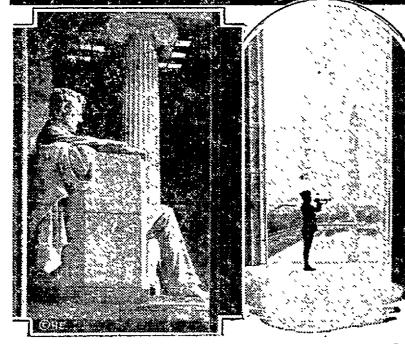
## FORESTERS SEND TEAM

Five Appleton bowlers representing the local court of the Catholic Order probably will recommend that the of Foresters will journey to Chicago capacity of the santatorium Sunday to take part in the annual doubled. tournament of the Illinois state court. Ervin Martin, Maple Creek, acted Members of he Appleton team are as chairman at the meeting, and James Brown, John Bauer, Carl Doer- John E. Hantschei was secretary. fler, J. J. Doerfler and William Kel-

ler. Jr. All the bowlers will roll in the An application for a marriage singles and two doubles teams will cense was granted Friday by John II. ake part. The doubles teams are Hantsenel, county clerk, to Henry Brown and Bauer and Keller and J. Peerenboom. route I, Little Chute,

IN MEMORY'S TEMPLE





The somber face of Abraham Lincoln as it looks out from the Lincoin memorial shrine in Washington, is portrayed above. The picture is a closeup of the face of the Daniel French statute of the emancipator lower left, which is placed in the shrine so that it looks out upon the distant Washington monument. The view of the monument from the statue is pictured at the lower right. A marine just outside the door is

|HEAR|REPORT

ON INSTITUTE

program to be held here in March will

give a report at the monthly meeting

of the Appleton Business and Profes-

sional Momans club Tuesday evening

following a dinner at 6:30 at the Womans club. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck,

time traveling in Alaska, is to give a

Miss Leora Westlake of Madison,

state president of the Business and

Professional Womens club will be

guest of honor at a reception from 3

to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Paul Hackbert, 405 W.

the weekend. All members of the club

TO DRAFT BANQUET PLAN

meeting of the industrial committee

of the chamber of commerce within

the next few weks, according to Hugh

G. Corbett, secretary. A program for

the veteran employe dinner on March

30, at which employes of valley firms

who have been with one company for

25 years or more will be entertained,

will be completed. Plans also will be

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day. The work, which was conducted nore by L. W. Birkett and K. A.

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#### $ST.\ ELIZABETH$ CLUB SPONSORS IRISH P.A.R TY

Final plans for the St. Patrick tea Miss Mable Sibley, chairman of the Patrick Eve at the Conway hotel, un-Conway hotel. Tea will be served at president of the club, who spent some 5 o'clock followed by a musical program and cards. Pivoting tables will "Knowledge that youth is obliged to be sponsored by individual members

the practice of crowding the knowl- the committee in charge of the affair edge into children and students of and will be assisted by Miss Mable the present age without due consider Burke, Mrs. Charles Baldwin. Mrs. 15 James Balliet, Miss Mae Courtney, Mrs. Neil Duffey, Mrs. Earl-Douglas. Walter Duscoll, Mrs. W. J. who is always willing to make some Trawley, Mrs. G. T. Hegner, Mrs. Grath, Mrs Joseph McCarty of Kaukauna, Mrs. W. Nolan of Kaukauna, Curtis Quinn, Mrs. P. H. Ryan, Mrs. "Success in promoting good gov- D. P. Steinberg, Mis Catherine Tracy,

to Double Capacity of In- audit of the county's records Thurs-

Freck, was started last week. Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna, a trustee of the Riverview sanatorium. Thursday afternoon was authorized and building and grounds committees board next week urging enlargement

A duet, "Smilin' Thru" by Penn, of the institution. Lack of facilities has handicapped church organist, will be mission but cannot be accommodated. limit.

Special notice has been given this, "If tuberculosis is discovered in a week to the regular ruling of the person in the early stages, it usually church that "children under 13 are can be halted and eftentimes cured," not admitted unless accompanied by a he said. "It is only when the disease parent. It is necessary for children has advanced that chances of cure are not to enter with parents but to s.t. slight. We would like to accommodate at once those persons who desire entrance, but it is impossible when we are croweded to capacity all the time. We are even exceeding the TO ILLINOIS TOURNEY capacity of the building, but it is impossible to increase the number of patients any more.

The resolution for the county board

MARRIAGE LICENSES and Marie Derks, Little Chute.

### PARTNERS TO KEEP BUSY IN SPITE OF SALE OF BUSINESS

Saecker Continues as Funeral is Hess Brothers, Rockford, 111., said Opens Drapery Store

to the A. Leath and Co. this week marks the retirement of William F. Saccker, one of the city's oldest busilessmen, from the furniture business. He has been associated with the fur-

The foundation of the business was laid by Mr. Saccker and Col. N. L. Morgan, Aug. 20, 1892, in the present site. 103.05' E. College ave . They operated a furniture and undertaking

. Col. Morgan severed relations with the firm about three years later, and years If, If. Rogers became associated with Mr. Saecker. When Mr. Rogers sold his interest six years later, Lee Thompson became a partner, remaining with Mr. Saecker until July 1, 1913. John R. Diderrich then entered the firm. The name of the business was changed to the Saccker-Diderrich Co. at that time.

GREW RAPIDLY When Mr. Diderrich entered business with Mr. Saecker, a rug and drapery department and an interior decorating department were added. In few years the company had developd into one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the state. In May, 1920, the building occupied y the store was bought from the Stevens estate. Mr. Diderrich now has purchased Mr. Saecker's share in the real estate, and has leased the great possibilities," Mr. Leath said. building to the A. Leath and Co. STAYS IN BUSINESS

Although Mr. Saecker is closing a long career in the furniture business. he is not retiring from active business life. He has completed arrangements to continue as a funeral director with Howard J. Conn of the Conn Funeral Home, 228 N. Oneida-st. Mr. Coon, formerly of Chicago, has been in business here about a year. Mr. Saecker has been a funeral director

for more than 30 years. Mr. Diderrich will remain in the store in the same building now oc-"Before making the sale, we investigated the responsibility of our successors, and we feel sure that the new our former customers," Mr. Diderrich said. · "It is a successful organization, and is operating a number of stores in Wisconsin."

JUST RECEIVED No. 858 COLUMBIA ORGAN Record A LITTLE SPANISH "MARY LOU" by Harold L. Rieder, Tivoli Thea-ON QUIDANCE tre Organist. MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO. earlier in the week.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. RIFLE CLUB TEAM TOO

### LEATH COMPANY BUYS FURNITURE STORE

Director and Diderrich to be the largest furniture store in northern Illinois, outside of Chicago. The total business of the 32 stores aggregates several million dollars a

OWN TWO FACTORIES Two factories also are owned, and operated by the company. One is devoted to the manufacture of "Leath-Luxe" overstuffed furniture, and the other makes "Hotel Mattresses." These products are sold through the Leath stores except the surplus capacity of the mattress factory which is reserved for hotel contracts.

J. E. McElin has been appointed nanager of the store here. He comes from Janesville and has been with the Leath organization for a number of

Mr. McElin is being assisted in Appleton at this time by II, T. Tipton, sales director of the company, and by J. E. Cain, division manager. A. Leath and Company has grown

rom one store to thirty-two in about a dozen years, it was said. Arthur Leath, president of the com-pany lives at Lake Geneva, Wis., and has been a resident of Wisconsin for a number of years. C. E. Linuberg

is vice president of the company. It is known that the Leath company has been seeking a location in Appleton for a number of years, and rumors of the sale of the Saecker-Didderich company have been current

for months. "We are glad of the opportunity to establish our business in Appleton and ,we are sure the future holds Now that we are a part of Appleton we hope we will be permitted to take part in an support civic movements and we pledge our support to them.'

#### COMMITTEE ON ILLEGAL TAXES HEARS PETITIONS

Action on petitions for illegal taxes referred to the illegal tax committee by the county board last fall for a report at the February session of the board, was taken Thursday afternoon interior decorating field. He will open by the committee. Recommendations were prepared for the board. Memcupied by the business, but at the bers of the committee are Henry corner of Soldiers sq. and S. Oneida st. Guelff, Grand Chute, chairman; Sam Rupple, Dale; William Tate, Bear Creek: Charles Wendt. Kaukauna: Fred Blohm, Osborn. No action was organization will effectively serve all taken on petitions received since last

#### MEATING, SUPERVISOR INSPECT RURAL SCHOOLS

A. G. Meating, county superinten-dent of schools, and G. H. Langraef, supervisor of state graded schools, spent Thursday and Friday visiting county rural schools. Mr. Langraet arrived here Wednesday from Brownco where he completed an inspection

MUCH FOR COLLEGIANS

A team composed of ten members of the Appleton Rifle and Pistol club defeated the Lawrence college rifle team in a dual match on Armory G range Thursday evening, winning the match by 118 points. The Appleton men scored 1,628 out of a possible 2,000 and the college team scored 1,510. Firing was in four positions, and each of the ten men had 50 tries at each position Capt. E. F. Grundeman of Co. D

127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, led the rifle club team with a perfect score of 50 for prone, 47 for sitting, 47 for kneeling and 44 for off-hand, for a total of, 188 out of 200. Bernard Herrick, coach of the Law-

rence team led his mates with score: of 45 for prone, 46 for sitting, 45 for kneeling and 46 for offhand for a 183 score. Stoffel of the rifle club and Mack enzie of the college men led in the sit-ting position with 48, Capt. Grundeman led at the kneeling position with 47. Perfect scores were made by Capt. Grundeman, Powell and Stoffel

prone shooting. The rifle club won the prone shooting 472 to 431, the sitting, 412 to 403, the kneeling 396 to 372 and the off-hand 328 to 301.

#### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

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## An Announcement of Great Importance To The People of **Appleton and Vicinity**

A. Leath & Co., one of the largest retail furniture organizations in America, owning and operating thirty-two large furniture stores, has purchased the stock of the Saecker-Diderrich Co., at 103-105 E. College Avenue, and have closed a lease on the entire building for a term of twenty-five years. For several years past, we have been desirable of locating one of our stores in Appleton, and now that we are here we shall at all times render to this community a sincere, dependable Home Furnishing service, and in so doing we hope that within a short time we will be as welcome in your midst as we are happy to be here.

Our policy - Leath Stores must maintain a high standard set for them by the company at their inception-all Leath Stores must open formally with entirely new stocks of high grade furniture. It is therefore imperative that the stock of the Saecker-Diderrich Company be sold out immediately to make room for our new stock which is now being purchased and some of which is already in transit.

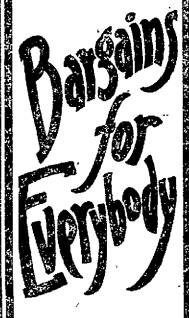
In order that this may be accomplished quickly and positively, we are going to place the Saecker-Diderrich stock on sale at sensationally low prices -so low in fact that not a vestige of it should remain in the store after a very few days of selling.

Store Will Be Closed - for several days to mark down prices, arrange the stock and prepare for the big Closing Out Sale which we are sure will prove to be the most sensational sale event that Appleton has ever witnessed, the details of which will be announced in this paper on Wednesday the 16th. Watch for it!

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#### DEATH INCREASE **CONTINUES FROM** LOOSE DRIVING

#### Advise Motorist to Remember Wrong Thing

Madison-(A)-Careless driving resulted in the "unvarying annual in- emulated their ancestors of another and chip the stone smoothing the crease" in the death toll of automobile accidents, the state board of health and monuments by hand, a slow and concluded in a report for the past laborious process. Today, with the

"With the hundreds of thousands of on our streets and highways." the report said, "there is but one way to drive and that is with the idea constantly in mind that the other fellow may do the wrong thing and to be prepared for it.

"Because deaths from violence constitute one of the most important causes of mortality and because automobiles contribute the major part of these deaths, the sacrifice of life by after their arrival from the Vermont autos is considered as preventable a loss to the community and the state as is a death from typhoid or tuber-

KILL ONE A DAY "In spite of the fact," declared the board, "that the adoption of measures, state and local, to prevent death from automobile accidents is not a function of the health department, yet the problem is so serious and has such an important health interest that we believe the prompt publication each year of the number of deaths due to parishes will observe Scout Anniverautomobile accidents may be of some sary Sunday by attending services at assistance in the solution of the prob- 2:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Mary lem. Most automobile accidents are church, according to P. O. Keicher, preventable, yet last year they resulted in more than a death a day, assemble at St. Parick church at 2 not to mention the thousands of nonfatal injuries which entailed untold school and Troop 16 at St. Johns suffering, tremendous economic loss school. The boys will assemble and often permanent crippling of the simultaneously and then Troops 15

ditions to speed maniaes, drivers who, will join Troops 7 and 9. The color ignore rights of others, the intoxicated guard for the occasion will be formed driver, and even the "road nuisance" of representatives of several troops. who plods along on a narrow road

The only counties not reporting fa- Menasha, according to Mr. Keicher. neau, Price, Richland, Taylor, Trem-

Automobile deaths by years were: 1912, 21; 1913, 35; 1914, 46; 1915, 53; 1916, 76: 1917, 112: 1918, 131: 1919,137: 1920, 139; 1921, 205; 1922, 237; 1923, 252; 1924, 333; 1925, 371; 1926, 429. Appleton fatalities by counties were

Milwaukee, 139; Racine, 20; Dane, 17: Kenosha, 17: Waukesha, 14: Rock, 13; Brown, 11; Douglas, 10; Eau Claire, 10; La Crosse, 9; Sheboygan, 9; Winnebago, 9: Manitowoo, 8: Marathon 7; Portage, 7; Wood, 7; Fond du Lac. 6; Outagamie, 6; Ozaukce, 6; Polk, 6; Walworth, 6; Waupaca, 5; Ashland, Clark, Iowa, Oconto, Sauk, Sawyer, Shawano, Washington, 4 each: Craw ford, Door, Grant, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Monroe, Pepin, Pierce, 3 each; Green, Iron, Jefferson, Lafayette, Buffalo, Dunn, Florence, Forest, Lin-coln, Marinette, Marquette, Rusk, St. "We believe Wisconsin has as Croix, Vernon'1 each.

317 WOMEN KILLED 317 were males and 11 were temples, lessness. Ignorance of traffic regulawhile 211 were single, 152 were mar- tions is a factor in causing automo ried, and 60 were widowed. More ble accidents but as a rule these acci deaths were reported among children dents are not due so much to ignorunder 10 years of age than for any lance as to carclessness. The only other age group, there being 69 of this thing that will prevent carelessness age meeting death by autos. This is ac- among drivers and pedestrians, is the counted for by the practice of children | realization that it not only does not playing in or crossing streets or high- pay to be careless but that it does pay ways. October accounted for the most to be cautious. If we will but remem

## **Old Stone-Cutting Tools** Replaced By Electricity

Portage-(P)-The tap-tap of the proceed on their way from one process That Other Fellow May Do been drowned out forever with the ap- ment. plication of electricity eating into | Electricity supplies energy to drive hardest granite in Wisconsin factories. an automatic air compresser, which in For years, especially in monument turn furnishes air to the air hammers factories in this state, the workmen in the hands of workmen who chise

age, fashioning blocks into statuary narnessing of electricity, the work has lest much of the labor and the comautomobiles constantly being driven pleted product is a finer piece of work-

A Portage industry, one of the largest in Wisconsin, uses electricity in transforming the original, rough, almost shapeless, quarried block granite to the beautiful hi. ly polished product, the finished memorial.

A seven and a half ton crane, electrically operated, capable of lifting almost 20 tons, picks the blocks, shipped quarries, and distributes them to workmen who specialize in different processes. This crane is continually "spotting" the monuments as they

#### MENASHA SCOUTS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY IN CHURCH

Boy Scouts of Menasha Catholic Valley Scout executive. Troop 15 will Loan Applications Indicate o'clock, Troops 7 and 9 at St. Mary and 16 will march in regular forma-The report attributes blame for con- tion to St. Mary church where they The Sunday program, is the first time the joint plan has been tried in

tal auto accidents last year were Bar- The anniversary day is to honor the ron, Bayfield, Burnett, Jackson, Ju-twelfth Scout law, "A Scout is reverent; he is reverent toward God, he is it was believed. pealeau, Vilas, Washburn, and Wau- faithful to his religious duties and respects the conviction of others in matters of custom and religion." Each of the experience of two persons whose year on a Sunday in Scout Anniversary week, Scouts are requested to assemble in their respective churches as a demonstration of their adherence to this law at all times. Troop 3 observed Anniversary Sun-

day on Feb. 6 at St. Thomas church. Troop 14 had to omit the observance because of building operations at the Congregational church which necessitated temporary troop inactivity.

on the death certificates are summarized as follows:

Train collision, 50; struck by auto or highway, 46; auto turned over, 9; fali from car, 6; car ran off bridge, 4; Calumet, Chippewa, Columbia, Dodge, struck telephone pole, 3; street car collision. 5; cranking car, 2; car struck Langlade, Oneida, 2 cach: Adams, culvert, 1. In 303 cases the cause was

highways and as good traffic regulations as any state," concluded the re-Classifying of the deaths showed port, "but this does not prevent care-

surface and corners. This is the sur facing process. An electric suction fan draws the dust and particles of stone away through tubes.

Large rotating machines scrape the surface of the stone with steel shot, a coarse grade cutting substance. Materials of less coarseness are then employed until in the final or buffer stage, the polishing is completed. The stone is then ready for engraving. Some of the engraving still is done by hand but the greater share by, a sand locity by means of compressed air. The sand slowly wears away the harder

Saws, grindstones and tool sharpenmen still are the guiding forces day, at which time new members will tract with the government. romance of art.

### MORE REMODELING HERE THIS SPRING

Desire of Home Owners to Make Improvements

More remodeling than new building of houses wil be done this spring, .according to inquiries made to Appleton announced at the meeting of directors of the association Thursday evening. There will be a number of new houses, but modernizing old ones, putting basements under old houses, and other remodeling will be the greater work,

The directors approved loans of more than \$50,000. A report was made loans had matured with the associa tion. They had taken the difference between the total interest paid on the loans and the dividends received from the company, and had found that the actual interest rates were slightly less than 4 per cent.

D. P. Steinberg, who has returned from a 12 day visit to Florida, gave an account of real estate conditions in



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Pupil of Wm. Harper, formerl; dean of Lawrence Conservators Herbert Miller, Bush Conservatory. Chicago; D. A. Clippinger, Kimbali

## auto deaths, with 63; September was ber that 429 people were killed by aunext with 50, and February had the tomobiles in Wisconsin last year, ev-Phone 3157 eryone should be convinced that care-207 So. Meade-St. Causes of the accidents as shown lessness doesn't pay."

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#### MILWAUKEE WILL ACT AS HOST TO STATE LUMBERMEN

Meeting

sions of the Wisconsin Retail Lumber-Nemacheck, William Fountain, Wil- the program. liam Roemer, Elmer Root, Joseph Verstegen, H. C. Humphrey, B. O. Saterstrom. Mr. Fountain is a past director and also past president of the

state association. The three day convention will include business meetings, dinner paragainst the stone's surface at high vewomen and several card parties for the women.

The insurance section of the association will give a report on the Montgomery, secretary of the associaers all are driven by electricity, and work of last year. Exhibits of mation, man combines the elements, cutting terials connected with the lumber busaway the unnecessary rock, leaving iness will be housed on the various only the statue or design. The hand floors. The lumberman's dinner will work has gone out but the hands of be given on the evening of the first ates the postal system under con-

#### BOYS INTO THEIR CLUB SCHOOL HISTORY DADS SEE SONS TAKE

Wheaton Koss and Chester Davis will be initiated into the Sophomore Triangle club next Thursday evening as the feature of the club's Father and Son party, it was decided at the regucave man's tools, cutting and chipping to another until finally completed and designs of soft stones or flint have delivered to a waiting car for ship-Will Altend Association be in charge of the program. Every member will invite his dad to the par-

> The program will begin at 7:15 with the initiation and will be followed by a will attend the business and social ses. "sample" meeting and discussion to district 6, town of Grand Chute, was more prosperous times permitted our included in the paper. show the fathers the work of the club, traced by Walter Lowenhagen, clerk grandfathers to leave their ox teams men at Hotel Pfister. Milwaukee, from After the meeting games will be played of the school board, at the dedication to rest in the barns when they hitch-Feb. 15 to 17. Among those who will with fathers competing against sons, of the new school building Thursday attend are John Hettinger, Frank Schneider, E. B. Gregum, William in the association pool will complete ing was started last fall and complete brought us to a time

> > the lumberman called the Hoo Hoos, to the earliest period of Wisconsin busy feet through the long years, no given by R. E. Saberson of Minnea- and Kaukauna, that was first visited Peoria. Ill., A. A. Curtis of Schofield, H. J. Coleman of Chicago and Don S.

In Peru a private company oper- Frank Vande Bogart and a Mr. Mer-

# IS OUTLINED BY

District's Progress at Dedi-

pleted a few weeks ago at a cost of when the old schoolhouse. battered approximately \$5,000.

on the three day program will be part of the state, between Green Bay needs of our children.

district can look with pride upon the years that have watched families grow up and move away, years that have witnessed as large an enroll-ment as 45 at one time," he said, "If I had the time. It would be a pleasure

WORE OUT SCHOOLHOUSE "We have worn out a schoolhouse

n this district in the interests of our Feb. 16, when the best cartoons will

by the French missions les and fur laid its plans for a new building, the teacher, and it is necessary that she tieth Century Lumber Yard. Other traders about 15 years after the Pil- result of which you see tonicht. We speakers will be: J. W. Mackemes of grims set foot on Plymouth Rock. | did not wish to squander money on spire worthy thoughts in them if she Joseph Mitchell, he recalled. was useless decorations, and we asked our is to fulfill her true duties, he pointed cierk of the school's first district, or architect to plan for us. a building ganized when Appleton was a country that would meet every requirement village. Other settlers associated of the state building code as to comwith the early history of the town fort and sanitation, and to leave out of rural school; A. G. Meating, coun-

"In the course of time our district

rity.

"We in the Sandy Slope school is the hope of the school board that a program.

children. The time came when the be selected and prizes awarded. Club old building would no longer meet notes, humor, exchanges and a page The history of Sandy Slope school, our requirements, and just as when written by eighth grade students are ed up the shining carriage to go to needs have brought us to a time growing boys and girls may be inby many season, and showing the be installed into a fraternal order of The history of the school dates back signs of wear given by hundreds of One of the most instructive talks history, he pointed out, as it was this longer pleased the eye nor met the

ROOSEVELT PAPER HAS

A special basketball edition was is-DISTRICT CLERK to tell where some of those people steed at the mid-winter number of have gone, what they have done, Roosevelt News, monthly paper of the now they have prospered, and what Roosevelt junior high school. A reparts they have played in building view of the basketball season is a feature of the front page of the issue. A cartoon contest was announced. Entries will close for the competition

> new pride will result in its school, and that a new interest will be arous-

He stressed the important played by the teacher in the educational program of the district. The trust of the parents is placed in the

Other speakers on the program were George S. Dick, state supervisor with the early history of the country of the frills.

Were Joe Burzelle. Joe La Peau, the frills.

We feel that we have given the Miss Mae Streike, teacher. An ice Miss Mae Streike, teacher. An ice wild building and it cream social followed the dedicatory ty superintendent of schools; and

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SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

### JORGENSON TEAM WHIPS DE PERE BY 17 TO 10 SCORE

Maintain Lead

Jorgenson started his team with same honors by rolling 256.
Johnson and Olson as guards; Haase,
League standing: center: Mielke and Tyriver, forwards. The first half ended in a 7 to 7 score. The Depere team scored five points at the beginning of the game before the Neenah players found the ring.

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#### NEENAH SOCIETY

The next same will be with the Manasha high school team next Fri-

day evening in S. A. Cook arMory.

Neenah-A group of Neenah and Menasha members of the Souvenir sning at the Valley Inn by Mr. and F. Johnson ..... 116 157 Mrs. L. T. Jourdain in honor of the birthday anniversary of Nr. Jourdain. A dinner was served after which the evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Henry Trilling. Mrs. Fred Elwers and Miss Nettie

Miss Nellie Austin entertained a party of young people Thursday evening at her home on Second-st. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. 

Mrs. Ewald Jersild entertained a Stienway ...... 155 136 141 group of women Friday evening at Thomas ...... 191 188 157 her home on S. Commercial-st in hon-For of her birthday anniversary. A luncheon was served followed by a so-

Pythian Sisters entertained Friday order. A short business meeting was aconducted after which a dinner was Handicap ...... 7 7 7 the meeting will receive reports from served to the members and Knights of Pythias. Cards completed the everance of Pythias. Solvent and the report is to be presented to the club at its meeting.

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#### VINLAND FOURTH TO

Larabee, Winnebago-co treasurer, Mr. Jones is fourth to pay at charges. The check was for \$492.22. He also sent Vinland's check for school loans ramounting to \$1,552.22.

#### EMERGENCY SOCIETY TO HOLD TAG DAY MONDAY

Neenah - The annual Twin City Emergency society tag dag will be sheld Monday, Feb. 14, in Neenah and Menasha. The organization which weekly events Friday evening at the does extensive charitable work in Neenan alleys. The Laboratory tear aboth cities in addition to maintaining won three from the Neenah Mill by a free bed in the maternity ward at setting a new league record of 1,10: Theda Clark hospital, uses this an- 1,030 and 874 with a total of 3,006 inual tag day method as one means of The Accounting department team wor supplying its treasury. A group of three from the Kimlark Rugs; Kote young women will be stationed on the won two from the Shippers; Kleene

#### RED GRANITE WINS FROM DE MOLAY TEAM 182 with a total of 682.

a score of 28 to 23. It was the third Kimlark Rugs ...... 29 28 .5 defeat for the DeMolay team in 11 Fillex ...... 28 29 4 games. The score at half time was Accounting ....... 25 32 .4: Laboratory ...... 25 52 .4 Shippers ...... 19 38 .3 18 to 10 in Red Granite's favor.

#### POSTPONED HOCKEY GAME WILL BE PLAYED SUNDAY Tobey ..... 231 716 125

Neenali-Burts hockey team will go Martin ...... 183 210 167 to Oshkosh Sunday after noon to play Smith .................. 165 171 195 an exhibition game during the ice carnival which Oshkosh is promoting. nival which Oshkosh is promoting.

The carnival was to have been held ACCOUNTING Won 3 Lost 0 The carnival was to have been held ACCOUNTING Won 3 Lost 0 last Sunday but owning to bid weath Eart 179 261 204 er conditions was postponed for one Schmitzer ...... 179 179 179 week. The hockey game will be a Dix ...... 158 221 176 in the Fox River Valley ice hockey

## CHIMNEY FIRE

Neenah-The fire department was Romnek ...... 196 199 149 summoned at \$30 Friday evening to Shanke ...... 167 182 173 extinguish a fire which had started A. Redlin ...... 181 167 203 In the chimney of the Menning home H. Williams ...... 179 179 179 on First-st. No damage resulted from

#### NEENAH **BOWLING**

SELECT CAST FOR

**GLEE CLUBS PLAY** 

Pedro, an inn keeper, Donald Hrus-

Filipa, his daughter. Jeanette Bes-

Pepita, Mexican maid, Gwendoline

Henry Hepworth, American million

Wilson, his valet, Robert Gillispie.

Romero, a smuggler, Earl Arm-

Girls in chorus-Bernice Boerson,

Doan, Laura Drews, Margaret Han-

Elizabeth Henes, Elizabeth Hohen-

berger, Geneva Jensen, Marion Jen-

Guether, Margaret Kuether, Meron

Kuhr, Jeanette Luebben, Adelaide

Merkley, Ethel Mortensen, Lucille Ozanne, Esther Peterson, Grace

Smith, Grace Gruenwald, Eleanore Hardt, Dora Knudson and Vera Peter-

Boys' chorus-George Breitung, Ira

Clough, Addison Doan, Gordon Fisher,

Albert Foster, Ralph Hauser, Howard Hoyman, Adeibert Jensen, Alex Mc-

Mildred Johnson, Gertrude

Breylinger.

aire. Glenn Smith.

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS LEAGUE Neenah-Ten teams of the Hardwood Products company bowling league rolled their weekly events Northerners Get Off to Good Thursday evening at the Neenah al-Start but Are Unable to the Production team; Machines won two from the Gluers; Veneers won two from the Shippers; Slave Drivers Neenah - The high school basket. Desk Birds won two from the Finishball team, defeated the West Depere high school team Friday evening Depere by a score of 17 to 10. Coach Pere by a score of 17 to 10. Coach

Treating amounts.			9
-	W.	L.	Pci.
Veneers	39	31	.650
Desk Bizds	36	24	.600
Shippers	Ĵõ	25	.583
Finishers	33	27	.550
Engineers	31	29	.517
Sinve Drivers	2S	32	.167
Assemblers	26	34	.433
Production.	25	35	.417
Gluers	24	36	.400
Machines	23	37	.383
Thursday scores:			
assembler:	S		
Jensen	201	197	214
Pagel 1	150	150	150
Reinke	00	140	182
Wirtz 1	55	155	155
Schneider	\$4	180	220
Handicap	16	16	• 15
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Totals S	110	\$3\$	937
PRODUCTION	Ň		
Moto	163	168	166

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	Metz	163	168	166
	Steinway	189	131	134
	Fuls		176	177
	Loehning		142	200
	E. Johnson		158	256
	Handicap		3	3
	Totals	845	778	936
•	SLAVE DRIVERS	0.10	•••	
•	Boegh	170	166	131
•	J. Neubauer	171	225	
	Blank			
	Pagel			
	Draske			163
	Handicap		1\$	
	.Totals	\$28	884	816
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Mitchell ...... 171 130 182

Hanson ...... 138 136 137

KIMLARK RUG CO. Won 0 Lost 3

Gullickson ........... 170 170 179

Cheslock ..... 176 172 159

FINISHERS

#### Lucille Rusch and Bernice Hanson. 103 SET DATES FOR ARMY Marty ...... 155 155 155

Neenah-The annual inspection of the military organizations of Neenah visiting Neenah relatibes. and Menasha, has been set for March Harold Ranz has returned for 1, 2 and 3 at S. A. Cook armory. Cap-visit with relatives in Chicago. H. J. Laursen ....... 148 155 149 tain Don C. Faith of the regular army Hanson ....... 137 152 148 will be the inspecting officer. Co. I liam Stacker, Irwin Stilp, Clarence Maggnussen ...... 203 162 181 cavalry company on the following eve- Lloyd Hayes, Miss Maxine Johnson, Handicap ...... 17 17 ning and the headquarters company Miss Ada Garvey, Miss Vivian Gray,

#### Shoman ...... 166 166 166

Neenah-Prof. N. C. Hewitt of the in La Crosse. Oshkosh Normal school will be the Asmus ...... 221 189 169 at the Valey Inn. He will speak on \*evening in honor of the sixth anni\*Sell 174 188 118 pected on the new athletic field which
\*Versary of the Neenah branch of the
\*Westphal 137 170 139 this club is promoting. A meeting of the special athletic field committee,

Hoeper ..... 140 140 140 Neenah-John Fullam is recovering Boehm ..... 155 155 155 Lemke ...... 150 196 127 No bones were broken.

LABORATORY

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	Tews	FILLEX	' '
	Witt 166 166 166	Larson	232
ļ	Neubauer 181 194 147	Gambsky 156 134	164
٠		La Fond 164 171	171
i	Totals	Schrage 190 174	206
	KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE	Haase 265 142	193
	Neenali—Ten teams of the Kimber-	Totals 936 911	966
	ly-Clark bowling league, rolled their	KLEENEX	
	weekly events Friday evening at the	McEiroy 192 218	227
	Neenah alleys. The Laboratory team	Golduer 152 184	182
:	won three from the Neenah Mill by	Hendrickson 191 194	257
	setting a new league record of 1,102,	Koski 176 150	183
	1,030 and 874 with a total of 3,006.	Kuchl 750 232	176
•	The Accounting department team won		
•	three from the Kimlark Rugs; Kotex	Totals \$61 968	975
)	won two from the Shippers; Kleenex	KOTEX	***
	won two from the Fillex. Earl Haase	Clancy 186 169	220
	shot high season score with game of	Heitpas 211 200	172
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	Nelson rolled games of 275, 225 and	Bart	180
١	182 with a total of 682.	Wm. Kuehl 164 164	239
•	League standings:		
	Klennex 49 17 .702	Totals 954 890	975
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		Johnson 175 194	197
		Christenson 196 161	155
		Keuther 199 197	212
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	Shippers 19 38 .333	Totals 992 981	234
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Evans	185	179	190	543	
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Hilgenberg	203	211	187	601	01
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Totals	913	297	919	2739	M
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L. Malouf	124	212	181	58.5	
the specialist received	183	150	224	569	3
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Totais	957	938	363	2858	er

#### INVITE STUDENTS TO WRITE H. S. SONG

Neenah-An official song to be used on all high school occasions is to be composed by the students pupils hav-'Pepita" Will Be Presented in High School Auditorium song writing contest which will close tain Grills; the Menasha Alleys took leys. The Assemblers won three from the Production team; Machines won two from the Gluers; Veneers won two from the Shippers; Slave Drivers won two from the Engineers and the Desk Birds won two from the Finish.

Feb. 22 and 23

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Song writing contest which will close at 3:30 on the afternoon of Feb. 23. all three from the Rexalls as did Enthe rules governing the contest are that students are to write the words and name the time to which the song ton company defeated Orpheum the list obe sung; the song may not be of three from the Company the present day popular order; it must took two out of three from the Assemblers when the Menasha Alleys took at 3:30 on the afternoon of Feb. 23. all three from the Rexalls as did Enthe rules governing the contest are that students are to write the words and name the time to which the song ton company defeated Orpheum these states are the rules governing the contest which the song that students are to write the words and name the time to which the song that the present day popular order: it must took two out of three from the Rexalls as did Enthe rules governing the contest are the rules governing the contest are th selected. The play this year will be the present day popular order; it must took two out of three from the Clothes "Pepita" which will be given on the evenings of Fcb. 22 and 23 at the high school auditorium under direction of Miss Smith, musical director.

The birth school archester will be interested and third places respectively. The birth school archester will be interested and third places respectively. The birth school archester will be interested and third places respectively. The birth school archester will be interested and third places respectively. The winning some will be observed as the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes odd game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes odd game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes odd game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took two out of three from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the Tourist Inn took the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the peppy tune with lots of power. Prizes of game from the Clothes Shop, and the peppy tune with lots of first, second and third places respec-tively; the winning song will be chos-en by a committee of three judges ap-WALTER SPECIAL The high school orchestra will play for the production. pointed by the athletic board.

#### MRS. LEONA JUVE IS NAMED CARNIVAL QUEEN

Neenah-Mrs. Leona Juve who received the largest number of votes in Jane Hepworth, his sister, Eleanore the popularity contest at the Royal Neighbor MardiGras, was acclaimed queen Friday night when the votes were counted. Mrs. Juve will be crowned Saturday evening at the closing events of the week's enter-Abbie Cook, Vera Cramer, Virginia tainment at S. A. Cook armory. She was followed closely by Miss Helen son, Helen Hauser. Helen Hansen, Messman and Miss Rachael LaFond. The three winners were given diamond rings.

#### NEENA PERSONA

Neenah-Miss Margaret Stridde is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller in Milwau-

Albert Foster, Ralph Hauser, Howard	kee.
Hoyman, Adelbert Jensen, Alex Mc-	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiting have
Kinstry, Stanley Staffeld. Stanley Sev-	were to Lake Placid, N. Y., to visit
erson, Henry Werner, Byron Jensen	their son who is attending college.
and Francis Olson.	Charles Jagerson of Fond du Lac,
There also is a dancing chorus of	is spending a few days in Neenah.
Catharina Murniny Mag Hoyman,	m ar is a manage Daint in the
Marion Runde, Irene Riesenweber,	iting relatives in Neenah.
Lucille Rusch and Bernice Hanson.	Your Tirebb has noturned from T

James Webb has returned from business trip to Chicago. Miss Leila West of the Young Wo

Mrs. George Jennings of Lomira, is

Harold Ranz has returned from a

De Pere basketball game Friday eve-AT KIWANIS MEETING ning at De Pere.

AT KIWANIS MEETING ning at De Pere.

Ar. and Mrs. H. A. Porath are spending the weekend with relatives

boygan, are visiting Neenah relatives. Edmund Aylward has returned from a business trip to Chicago. Saturday on a trip to the west In-

## MENASHA

Menasha-The Economics club held Totals

VENEERS

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> The Knights of Columbus entertaincards were followed by dancing.

American legion has received an invitation from the Legion auxiliary to Bowling league. . Pierce, with 607. attend a dance next Thursday evening lead the attack for the locals followed at S. A. Cook armory.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will all. Schafkopf, skat and whist will played and prizes will be awarded.

#### ED CROSS CHAIRMEN MAP OUT YEAR'S WORK

Menasha - The chairman of the ommittees of the Menasha chapter the American Red Cross mapped ut their year's work at a meeting riday at the office of the secetary, chapter will hald

CITY LEAGUE ing been asked to take part in the league Thursday evening the Pierce

Scores.			
WALTER SPECIALS			st 3
Mariefski			255
Meyer		173	173
Jerry	. 170	179	171
Carpenter	. 175	175	175
Laux		200	155
Totals	\$54	937	929
BERA CATS	Won	3 L	st 0
Spang	148	187	141
Lumbert	210	178	238
Spellman			192
H. Hahnan			
Robinson		195	254
Totals	904	945	985
FOUNTAIN GRILL W	0.3		T 3
Mayew			197
Kellnhauser			164
Krull		160	
Ostertag	. 185		
Tuchscherer	. 220	138	208
Totals	. 934	872	924
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W	ON 3	LOS	ST 0
C. Pierce	. 199	198	185
Ellinger	. 175	185	173
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LS	C. Pierce
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mans' club has received word of the OFFICER'S INSPECTION death Thursday in Philadelphia, of her sister.

Miss Dick, Miss Isabelle and Harry Fenske witnessed the Neenah-West

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werth of She

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert left C

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT

ed Friday night at an open card party.

The Falcon Athletic society will give a weekly card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at their hall. Schafkopf and rummy will be played.

The Henry J. Lenz Post of the American legion gave the first dance of a series Friday evening at the Menasha Printing and Carton company gymnasium on Tayco-st. About 30 couples were present. Music was furnished by a Neenah orchestra.

The Eagle ladies held a private masquerade Friday evening following their business meeting at Eagle hall. Nearly all the members were in cos-

The Henry J. Lenz post of the

The Missionary society of St. Patrick church gave a card party Thursday evening at the school hall. Priz- Borenz ............ 153 202 182 es at schakopf were won by Frank C. Plerce ...... 186 207 214 Drajewski, C. Christensen, Harry Aus. Gossett ........... 192 216 198 tin; at bridge by Mrs. John Meyer. Lanzer ...... 233 186 156 Mrs. Ivan Stilp; and at whist by Miss W. Pierce ............ 213 167 189 Rose Joskowski and Mrs. Eul.

ve the fourth card party of their ries Sunday afternoon at Eagle

rs will be secured.

## ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

Menasha - In the Menasha City

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Muntner G. Pierce	199	232	171	_
G. Pierce	177	209	216	5
W. Pierce	194	224	185	
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Totals	944	1048	930	ş
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REVALL				£

Alexander ..... 202 180 C. Bayer ...... 169 190 161 Schultz ..... 133 222 202 

Hart 168	202	207
Hyson 185	182	170
Leopold 168	244	200
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Totals 973	978	966
CLOTHES SHOP		- 1
C. Otto 141	162	143
L. Bayer 145	207	139
Witowski 181	187	155
Weber 171	171	171
Rosenow 157	175	202
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Totals 795	902	860
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Hockstock ...... 188 181 177 Totals ... 950 924 856

COFFEE SHOP Won 1 Lost 2

Anderson ... 172 172 172

Duenwachter 173 173 173 Besch ...... 168 Costello ...... 170 170 183 Hahman ...... 161 187 204 Stoesher .....

LADIES LEAGUE Menasha - In the Menasha ladies eague Friday, the Lucky Strikes made a clean sweep of the series, taking three games from the De-Baufer Oils, and the Comers won two out of three from the Leaping Lenas. Diekoff of the Comers shot 488 for

high series, followed by June with 485. Diekoff also had 189 for high game with Cissa second with 177. LEAPING LENAS Cassidy 161 123 113 Cissa 177 136 138 Meyer ..... 120 96 114 Leopold ...... 132 145 143 732 642 650 COMERS Smith ..... 100 110 907 Puard ..... 117 124 116 Kasel ..... 136 122 134 Kreblin ..... 130 130 130 Diekoff ..... 151 148 189

Totals VALLEY LEAGUE Menasha—By trimming the Blue Moons of Kimberly two out of three Friday night the Andy DeEaufers finished at the top of the Fox River by Gossett with 504. Jimos of the Blue Moons shot a 604 set.

ANDY DEBAUFERS Totals ..... 977 978 937 BLUE MOONS Roehrick ...... 186 208 154 Verbeten ..... 211 199 183 VanAble ...... 188- 165 160 Jimos ..... 193 213 197 Kosetzke ...... 194 215 157 Totals ...... 972 1000 157

#### HOPFENSPERGER WILL IMPROVE HIS MARKET

Menasita—Charles Hopfensperger of liss'Edna Robertson, in the city hall, Hopfensperger ros., Inc., and Herman executive committe of Wildhagen of Appleton, architect, a were in Menasha Friday making a neeting at 5 o'clock next Thursday preliminary survey of the improvefternoon at which plans will be ments to be made to the Hopfenspernade for an open meeting on March ger meatmarket which will include the at the public library building. A installation of a new refrigerator sysprogram will be arranged and speak- tem and a new front. Work on the plans will be commenced at once

#### OH! FOR SOME PEARLS!



PAULINE STARKE AND JOHNNIE WALKER PLAY THE LEADING ROLES IN "HONESTY, THE BEST POLICY," WHICH WILL BE SHOWN MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. THOMAS WEBER Menasha - Sam Resch received C. Malouf ...... 217 331 204 ing the death of Mrs. Thomas Weber at a Milwaukee hospital. Mrs. Weber, whose maiden name was Josephine will be taken to the home of Mrs. Mathilda Weber on Tayco-st.

> Menasha-The charter of the Women's Relief Corps was draped at the meeting Thursday afternoon at S. A. southward over Manitoba into the up-Cook armory in memory of Alice per Mississippi valley region, with Weatherby, past, department presi sharp drop in temperature and with dent. Readings on Abraham Lincoln were given by Mrs. Charles Friedland and Mrs. Henry Arbuckle.

DRAPE CHARTER

APPEARANCES DECEIVE

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Galveston ....... 52 Kansas City ...... 34 Winnipeg ....... 16 below 12 WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight; Sunday probably snow;

continued cold. WEATHER CONDITIONS A high pressure area is moving mostly fair weather. This will dominate conditions i nthis section over the week-end, with generally fair weather tonight, followed by an increase in cloudiness on Sunday.

Philadelphia, in 1818, was the first

#### BOYS MARCH TO CHURCH FOR ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Menasha - The first joint vesper service of Catholic boy scouts will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Mary church and will conclude the boy scout anniversary week. The scouts participating in the service will be those of St. Mary, St. Patrick and St. John churches and Menasha Wooden Ware company. The scouts will form in front of St. Mary school and will march to the thurch at the bugle call. Program:

#### HOPE TO GET PAPER MILL STARTED MONDAY

Menasha - The first cooking of straw at the plant of the Menasha Paper Mills company, formerly the Island Paper company, will be run off probably on Menday and will require about, five hours. The cooking will be done in a battery of huge vats which will consume several tons of straw daily when they get in full operation. The three shifts of employes with which the mill will start have been selected and will consist of more than 100 men, quite a number of whom are former employes. The machinery is being tested out and final adjustments made. An order for the first carload of paper was placed several weeks ago. The work of filling in for the new sidetrack that is to run parallel with the office has been started, but the rails will not be put in until the frost is out of the ground.

#### HIT AND RUN DRIVER HITS 9-YEAR-OLD BOY

Menasha-Cardell Haugh, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh, 411 Broadst, was injured Thursday afternoon by being struck by an automobile on Milwaukec-st, opposite the Congress. tional church. The driver failed to stop and his identity is unknown. The lad was picked up by a painter at work on the church who saw the accident. While no bones were fractured he is cut and bruised and one

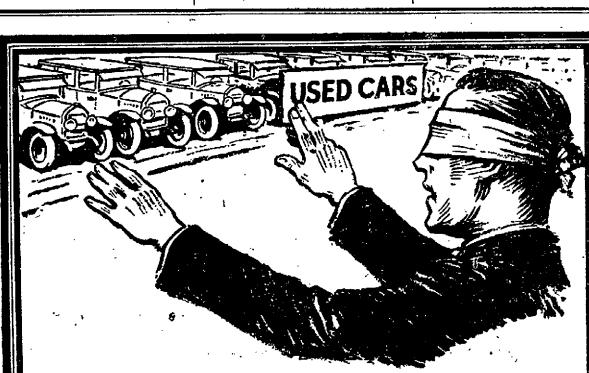
#### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Menasha-Joseph Renz, who has just completed four years service in United States navy, returned

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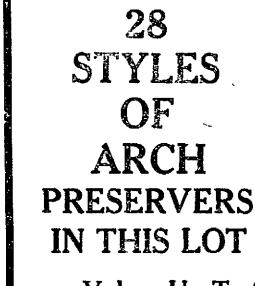
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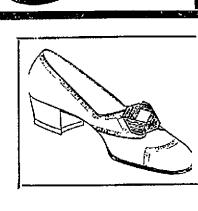
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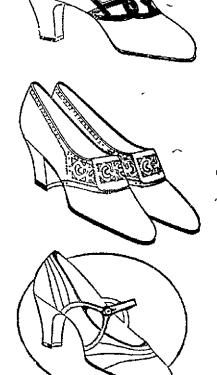
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#### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

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#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Abraham Lincoln is the best known and most leved citizen of the U, S. A. and perhaps of the world today. The trail of his great life and deeds crosses America, Europe. Asia, points the way to humanities unseen, and we trust better future. The main entrance of Westminster Abby, sacred resting place of England's mighty dead, guarded by St. Gauden's splendid statue of Lincoln; Christ Church Tower, Westminster road, Oxford, where the Gettysburg Address is in enduring bronze: the marker in old Greyiriars cemetery. Edinburgh all remind straying Americans of the place their martyr president has won in the heart of men. Better than monuments, the ideals of Lincoln have somehow reached the souls of Orientals, too. : .

Most striking figure of earth's fiercest civil war, Lincoln has become the gentlest memory of history. Though rising to greatness in war, his name today is linked with world-wide peace. His way of "malice toward none, and charity to all" is the way to universal peace. He had intellect without arrogance: genius without pride: religion without sect. cant or bigotry. His inexorable logic was never used to bruise or break, but ever to bless and heal. He was the founder of. and loyal to, his party, yet he never fought for party, but ever for principle: never against people, but ever against prejudice. He felt for the slave, yet he sympathized with his master, the victim of an age-old system. He would protect slavery where established, and prevent its further spread. He would kill the system, not the slave owner. Those who drafted the constitution had trifled with slavery. It ever made a real union impossible. Washington lelt this; Hamilton saw it, Clay evaded it, Webster ignored it, Lincoln met it, and settled it forever, proving that government of the people, for the people, and by the people need not perish. but was destined to become the strongest on earth.

Makeshifts were resorted to, to hold the states together. The Missouri Compromise said there should be no slaves north of latitude 36: south of 36 should be decided by the votes of citizens. The Fugitive Slave law compelled citizens in the free North, to assist in arresting and returning runaway slaves. The Dred Scot decision of the U.S. supreme court said that a negro was not a man but a chattel, had no standing in any court, and could be legally transferred and kept anywhere his master wished to use him. Lincoln contended in the Douglas debates in Illinois, and in his samous Cooper Union speech, that the country could not continue half free and half slave. Thousands annually were being conveyed, by the "covered wagon" into the West and Northwest. They came largely from abroad or from non slave holding states. This settlement of the West and Northwest forced and finally settled the question of the Union and of slavery. Lincoln was of the West. Le knew its temper and growing power; he was the only o standing leader that did, and so his nomination for the presidency in the famous : "And when victory is complete, when Republican convention in Chicago was inevitable. He was elected in 1860 to a task which he said "was greater than General Washington was called to," Friends suggested that on account of the disturbed state of the country, Lincoln should go into Washington by night, and that all inauguration ceremonies be omitted. Lincoln would not creep by. He entered Washington in broad daylight. and was inaugurated.

The struggle began almost immediately. The South, moved by the dollar motive, came to the battlefield almost over

tives moved with heart-breaking delay, but though late, came in with terrific force, to finally sweep the field. From 1860 to 1862 defeat followed close on defeat. The South hated, and the North censured Lincoln. The off year elections of 1862 gave him only a slight majority in congress, from the border and western states. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and his own state of Illinois went against him. About this time his favorite child Willie died, and Burnside suffered a terrific deicat from Lee at Fredericksburg, where 12,800 of the North's troops were slaughtered. The North said and Lincoln felt that the country was on the verge of. ruin. Lincoln was indeed treading the winepress alone, and of the people it seemed as if there were none with him.

In this midnight madness a friend wrote him asking what he thought of the Union. His reply lets us see the unsearchable riches of his soul: "I do not doubt, and I never have doubted, that the nation would come through safe and undivided: but do not misunderstand me. I do not know how it can be. I do not rely on the patriotism of our people. though no people have ever rallied around their king as mine have rallied around me. I do not trust the bravery and devotion of our boys in blue. God bless them. God never gave a prince or conqueror such an army as he has given me. Nor do I rely on the loyalty and skill of our generals, though we have the best possible generals at the head of our armies. But the God of our fathers who raised up this nation to be an asylum and a refuge for the oppressed of all nations, will not let it perish in this hour of

The Emancipation Proclamation made him few friends and many enemies. Abolitionists said it was too late, politicians too soon, and urged its recall. The South said now we see his purpose was to take our property, and copperheads in the North said he would make the "nigger" our equal.

One afternoon in 1862 the serate adjourned early. The Republican senators met in caucus. Sherman urged that Lincoin be asked to resign. A motion prevailed that a committee from the caucus wait on Lincoln and urge the adoption of new measures, and the appointment of a new cabinet. Senator Browning of Illinois called with a list of names for such new cabinet. Lincoln abruptly ended the interview saying with real emphasis. "I am master here." That senate has long since learned from the logic of events. and the world is still learning, that he was and continues to be, a master in the affairs of men.

Strange, conflicting elements were incarnated in this master man. Herndon. his partner and biographer said: "Lincoln dripped melancholy"; others said he would make a cat laugh. This lighter vein made possible the carrying of the nation's load. Once he was asked why his wife, the never understood or appreciated his attitude toward slavery, spelled her name Todd with two D's and replied, "I don't but the Todds require two."

His education was begun by his devoted Mother, Nancy Hanks, continued by a real step-mother, Saily Bush Johnson. He had four months in an Indiana frontier school. He was ever an inquirer. He had in his possession, the Bible, Shakespeare, Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables, and a life of Washington. One cannot read his stories, ever pertinent to the matter under discussion, making it doubly clear, without thinking of the parables of the new Testament. He ever drank from this "well of English undeand New England; but as a great fellow countryman said, Lincoln was without ancestors, fellows, or successors, Lincoln was born in the Spirit and saw for Amei-Kingdom of God.

the devotion and consecration of the Christ. He saw the overthrow of another slavery that concerns us, when he said: there shall be neither slave nor drunkard on the earth, how happy the title of that land, which may truly claim to be the birthplace of both these revolutions, that. Game Protective association, shall have ended in that victory. How nobly distinguished that people who shall have planted and nurtured to maturity both the political and moral freedom of their species."

And again: "Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his never to violate in the least particular the night. The North, moved by moral mo- their violations by others; let every man borne. Fries.

remember that to violate the law is to trample upon the blood of his ancestors and to tear the bonds of his oath and his claim to liberty. Let reverence for the law be taught in the schools, the seminaries and the colleges, let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. In short let it become the political religion of the nation."

Marvellous man who wore the white flower of a blameless life before a thousand peering littlenesses in that clear light that beats upon the White House and blackens every blot.

The man who never sold the truth to serve the hour, Nor paltered with eternal God for power. Such was he; his work is done. But while the races of mankind endure Let his great example stand Colossal, seen in every land. And keep the soldier firm, the statesman

pure: Till in all lands and in all human story The path of duty be the way to glory. And let the land whose hearths he saved from shame

For many and many an age proclaim Honor, honor, honor, honor to him Eternal honor to his name.

#### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis of treatment of individual cases can-not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PUNISHMENT IS GOOD FOR EVERYBODY A holy terror, aged 5, was teasing his mother for something which she did not wish to give him just then. Mother was engaged in conversation with a caller and she tried hard to ignore the youngster's conduct-you know how mothers hate to have their ittle dears misbehave before company. Well, this oung rascal seemed to be just as determined to how up mother and he kept right on teasing. When this failed to elicit a response from mother the oung neurotic rushed at mother and kicked her on he shin-not a difficult target these days.

Now right here is where mother made her big nistake in treatment. I have a lot of sympathy for her because I know just how it feels to make terrible mistake in treatment. I am an honest

What mother should have done when the young centleman kicked her is instinctive and a bear raining her cubs better understands her business han many human mothers do. The naughty boy's kick pained the mother, not only mentally or morbut physically. Mother should have returned plow for blow, right then and there, only mother's blow should have been just a little more vigorous. just a little more painful physically that the holy terror's. There would have been no disgrace in that: on the contrary the caller would have had nore respect for mother if poor mother had shown her competence to handle such an embarrassing

But, no, mother didn't hand the young rascal a lusty wallop to subdue him then and there. She ried to look surprised, and she said "Gerald, mother fill whip you if you do that again."

What could poor Gerald do in the circumstances except repeat his performance? How could he withlraw otherwise and retain his dignity? The caller was looking on and the young rascal had to see the hing through. So he gave mother another quite positive and underiable kick on the shin.

Well, about here the caller found she simply had to toddle on. Had she elected to remain longer, I suppose dear, cunning little Gerald would have had 'his doting mother kicked into coma presently. When a child deliberately misbehaves or diso-

beys or does wrong, punishment should follow immediately and in character or degree consistent with the offense. Punishment is the infliction of it is necessary for him to take out a pain or loss of one kind or another, and unless the penalty amounts to physical or mental pain or loss non-resident who is making a stay daughter of a Kentucky banker and who of privileges or pleasure, it isn't punishment at all, non-resident who is making a sury Many parents harbor a false notion that it is highly improper to punish a child in public. This must take out a new license even is a serious misconception. If the child commits though he possesses one from his own the offence in public the punishment should be im- State. Obviously if drivers' licenses mediate and in due proportion with the enormity of the country over are issued under the know. Almighty God is satisfied with one, the offense. For instance, if the child reaches or grabs for something when the parent has told him they should be good the country over of the law for any person to employ that it is wrong to do so and why it is wrong, then for a reasonable period. the parent should give the hand a sharp slap or the knuckles a sharp rap. This policy may give; o casional embarrassment, but it is far more sat- State in which a non-resident is vis- not licensed. Court records in Washisfactory than the foolish policy of trying to get, thing shall have the right to suspend ington and in every other city are by without such a scene as the naughty Gerald or revoke the right of the visitors to full of cases in which automobiles taged for the benefit of mother's visitor.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 13, 1962

LOOKING BACKWARD

At the oratorical contest held at the Methodist church the previous night. Albert Philipson of this tity was awarded first prize for his oration on Hamfiled." He had worthy ancestors in Old the and Fred W. Harris of Eagby, Wis., won second prize. His selection was Victor Hugo's "Jean Val-The two men were to represent Lawrence un versity at the state contest which was to take place March 14 at Ripon. Confesionts from Lawrence. Belost and Ripon were to be entered.

A meeting of the Forum of Ryan high school was ica and for the world Christ's ideal; the held the previour night. The program consisted of pueno colos by Sabro Detlor and Emma Hauert. recitations by Margaret Corran and John Clack; an Lincoln made the Union, not saved it. (State by Frieda Brettschneider on Our Position Among the Nations, and a debate on the question: He did it with the faith of an Abraham, "Recoiled. That employers are justified in refusing the vision of a Moses, the strength of a to recognize labor unions. The affirmative team Hercules the sublime saves of a Samuel of Hugo Kuchmstead, Edna Ferber Hercules, the sublime sense of a Socrate-, and Eugenia Knueppel and those on the negative term were George Wettengel, Harwood Waldp and

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 10, 1917

District Attorney Mark Catlin had received word misery. that E A. Caliesby of Lau Claire, federal fish and game warden, would be in this city the following Tuesday evening to deliver an address at the annurl benquet of the Outagamie County Fish and

the was to attend the military ball in hon- would run shrieking from the room as or of the Milwaukee coldiers who had returned though pursued by a demon. And all from the border the previous Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank, Superior-st, were surprised by about 35 members of St. Mary church their at a hard times party the previous evening, Prizes at games were won by Miss Birdie Farrell and Mrs. T. D. McDonald,

Mrs. Vanderhoof, Story-st, entertained a com- and its umbrellatike wings which it pany of ladies at carde at her home the previous wraps around itself as it goes to sleep are intelligent and even affectionate posterity swear by the blood of his fathers | Thursday | Prizes were von by Mrs. Eva Riedl and hanging head downward. It bears and Bats not only have good eyesight, but

Mrs. Charles Fose, 3.3 Bennett-st, the previous and so good a mother it is that it carlaws of the country and never to 'olerate afternoon entertained the Jolly Eight club at her ries the youngsters along on its flights home. The brizes at Cards were won by Mrs. J. M. until they grow too heavy and large. wing their way uncrringly, avoiding

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## ASKIN WRITES TODAY

TOR ACT.

Washington, D. C. state legislatures are in session this winter they are considering the model recommended by the Second Confer which was called by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. thousand delegates appointed by the governors of the several States paritcipated in the Conference and united of six in the approval of this law which it resulting from the operation hoped will be enacted ultimately

general adoption of this legislation top the list of these offenses. is to secure uniformity the country over with respect to the regulations governing the issuance of licenses to drivers of motor vehicles, the revo- requiring the registration of motor operator's license should not be grantcation or suspension of such licenses and the recognition by one State of the licenses issued by another. The National Safety Council and similar organizations, as well as automobile associations and clubs, are backing the movement in every way possible. One of the important features of the proposed law is the liberal stop-

over privileges that have been incor porated in it. As the laws now stand in several States, if a resident of another State, holding a driver's license from his own State, desires to visit one of those States for an extended same conditions and requirements

STATES CONSIDER MODEL MO- | operate a car there if he is found guilty of violating the law. He has no privileges above or beyond those of the citizens or residents of that

HOW TO LOSE LICENSES

Mandatory suspension or revocaion of licenses granted motor veoperators and chauffeurs is enses, must be revoked for any one offenses · Manslaughter a motor vehicle and driving a vehicle while under the īn-The object of the drive to effect fluence of liquor or narcotic drugs

Perjury or the making of a false affidavit to the department under this act or any other laws of the States del act were of the opinion that an vehicles or regulating their opera-led to anyone tion on highways comes next, and age, that no chauffeur should get a then conviction of any crime punishable as a felony under the motor vehicle laws of the State, or any other felony in the commission of which ı motor vehicle is used.

The motorist who is convicted of or orfeits bail upon a charge of reckless driving three times within a period of twelve months also will be out of luck, as will the hit-and-run driv-The penalties that may be imposed

for violations of the act other than the suspension or revocation of licenses are regarded as stiff. Any person be punished by a fine of not more than \$500, or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment. One of the interesting provisions in

this connection is that it is a violation Of course the act provides that the his car to be driven by any person

ons have figured in accidents. Any driver who operates a car

and trucks driven by unlicensed per

while his license is suspended or ren connection with the law are to be Prosecuted as perjury, and the driver whose license has been revoked will not be allowed to apply for or receivea new permit for a period of one year.

The state commissioner or other official who has charge of issuing permits under the proposed law is authrized to designate sheriffs, chiefs of police, town marshals, or other persons to act for him in receiving applications and granting the licenses and the commissioner is likewise given the authority to waive the exumination of an applicant for a re newal of a permit or of an applicant who has had a license from another State that has not been suspended or

AS TO THE AGE OF DRIVERS The delegates who framed the mopermit unless he was eighteen years of age, and that anyone driving a motor vehicle used as a passenger carrying car should be twenty-one or more Minors under the age of eighteen who apply for licenses must have their applications signed by fathers, mothers, or guardians, or if they are

employer. Negligence of such minors shall be imputed to the person signify the application, who, with the minor, wil responsible for held damages done by the young operator

Any owner of a motor car who permits a minor to drive it also will be held liable for any damages result-ing from the operating of the car by the youth. Applicants who are physically un fit by reason of being subject to fits

or fainting spells, or who have poor eyesight or hearing or similar defects ate a machine which is more danger ous than a locomotive when improperly handled, says a safety expert He adds that an engineer must pass a thorough examination before being allowed to handle a railroad train which is under greater control at all times than the average motor ve-

Mentally deficient people will not be driving cars after the model act will subject themselves to severe penhas been adopted by all the States. and foreigners who can not read or

## See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York, - The shadow of P. T. Barnum never ceases to stride the Times Square belt, chuckling merrily no doubt at the manner in which devices reappear as novelties.

Thus a freak show, with its flea circus, has become suddenly "the thing to do" and personages whose names appear constantly in connection with the various arts are victims of a fad which takes them after theater to an old-fashioned shooting gallery with is discordant automatic piano and archaic penny peep-

to charge from \$10 to \$25 per seat for mportant opening nights on Broadway and managers were patting each other on the back at this gesture, which barred all but the "ultra" from the first performances and at the same time afforded a certain amount of publicity. But the old-timers, whose mem-

Not long ago it became the fashion

ories stretched back to the explois of the amazing "P. T.," merely shrugged their shoulders and smiled.

For Barnum it was who rocked the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind concert and, thereafter, disposed of 1000 more seats for a figure of \$10,000.

This spectacular occasion is writen large in the history of the show The place was Castle Garden,

which today is the Aquarium in Battery Park, mecca for at least 50 per cent of all visitors to Manhattan. It started out to be old Ft. Clinon, but became known under the

nickname of the "pill box." Outwearing its usefulness as a fort it became a reception hall for notable visitors. Here it was that Lafayette landed and this was the reception igll in which Andrew Jackson was Barnnum grabbed it as an amusc-

ment hall almost as soon as a roof had been placed over it and made it famous with the Jenny Lind con-

Broadway calls them "radio reputa-

Score of entertainers who, a year back, couldn't get an engagement now find vaudeville and musical show managers battling to get them at any the competition that lies in the microphone! And unknown names, built up by the announcers of the air, suddenly begin to have immense value to the stage.

The other evening I met two young than a year ago they had been song pluggers for a music house, making about \$60 a week. They were hired by candy concern to broadcast for fifteen minutes. Next week they will appear on the stage at a salary of

One of the young men had hterall; been kicked out of the office, eigh months later.

services. When the question of salary was nentioned he insisted on \$3000.

"No-we'll give \$2000 or \$1000 a eck for each of you." said the agent, "Nothing doing," and the young

"Why are you so stubborn?" inquired the agent with considerable innoyance. "Why won't you be reas-

"I'll tell you," smiled the radio entertainer. "That extra thou' is what

its' going to cost them for shutting the door in my face not so very long

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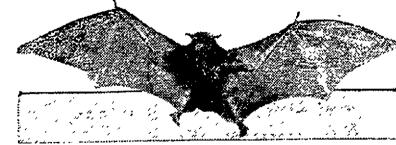
of the road and to read traffic sign

It is believed that this law will result in a material reduction in the number of automobile accidents that take such a frightful tell in this country every year, and that in a short

peril. Operators will not take chances on putting alcohol into themselves instead of into the radiators of their cars when they know that their licenses will be revoked and that they alties in addition. At present motorists who have killed people while at write English will not be granted the wheel in an intoxicated condition licenses until they prove they have still are driving cars in some States learned to understand printed rules which have no drivers' license laws.

## ( )UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

"THE FLYING FOX"



BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. MIERE seems nothing, unless it is a snake( that inspires such a perfect horror in the breast of he average person as a bat.

Why should this be so? Bats are their way quiet, attending to their own business, keeping away from folks as much as possible, riding the world of insects, and in no way adding to the sum total of human

I have known people who, upon secing a fluttering little creature up in a corner of the room, cry ecstatically. Oh, a little bird has flown through the window." Upon discovering this Lie de Batrlem left that day for Milwaukee buttle bird" was a stray bat, they

the time the little bat was much more frightened than the person and very much better behaved. Let us look at the maternal side of this funny little mammal with its sharp cars, its squeak-like bark,

hurses its babies like other mammals, their delicate membraneous wings What would the average person not all obstructions in their flight

away corners of the earth, Madagas. car, India, Ceylon, the Malay Archipelago, or Australia, and caric into close contact with one of the fruit bats which grow to so large a size in that part of the world. These bass often attain a length of 12 inches with wingspread of 24 inches. It is often called the "flying fox." but is just as harmless and inoffensive as its smaller, insect-eating relative.

It is a fruit eater and destructive not only to the fruit, but to the trees as well, that in many parts of Australia bounty is paid for each one

They are nocturnal in habit and spend the daytime in caves, recesses, or dark places, true bat fashion. their hiding places. Bats are the only mammals- that have successfully solved the problem of perfect aerial flight.

"Flying foxes" have been tamed and seem to possess a sixth sense, which enables them, even when blinded, to

## Honest Abe Lincoln!

Eons ago when Abe Lincoln clerked in the village store, a suspicious and sharp spinstser was looking at sheets-

"Young Man," she said, as she placed the material in her mouth, "I want you to know that I am a judge of dry goods and I am asking you if this is pure, unadulterated linen."

"Madam," replied the future President, "If you were any judge of merchandise or men you wouldn't-have to ask for the cloth you have been sampling isn't even pure cotton!"

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## Broken militeads

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The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood. have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELAYPILL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves

He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and at first is reported dead. Much later he is identified in a New York hospital. His parents hasten to him to find he has lost memory and speech.. He is a living dead man.

The day before his parents are to take him home Jim wanders away from his nurse, NELLIE DOWNING. Late that night he is found in Bellevue that night he is found in Bellevue hospital, unconscious, his skull fractured, expected to die.

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having been cleared up while Jim was in France. Some time, later, Mollie Elwell writes to them, saying that Jim will live, but his memory will never come back.

The day before the girls are to meet the Elwells on their homecoming, FREDDIE LAWRENCE. a wealthy young nuisance drops in for a call.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER NLI

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" Betty Marvin exclaimed as Freddie Lawrence's name was announced. She darted a swift look toward the door in the rear of the room. But her uncle caught the look and shook his head.

"No, my dear," he said with a smile "that would be rude, to run away. Make the best of it and be good sports, both of you. Probably he just dropped my sympathy, but you mustn't re-

Nellie Downing falling in love with on her face should not have swelled Jim, and Jim falling in love with his ego any, was Rusty's inward her, we forgot to ring in little Fred- comment. die. How remantic it would be for old Freddie."

Canfield. You mustn't forget him, you Freddie didn't exist. I see his letters once in a

Rusty blushed. "Just the envelopes, I hope. Dalty dear."

Martha replied that that was and a smothered exclamation. enough. "I can put two and two together, my little girl." "And get thirteen?" asked Betty

emphatically. The two girls moved along to receive Fred Lawrence-"Handsome Freddie"-and hear the plot of his

innocently.

"He certainly couldn't want anything clse of us," said Betty to her Uncle

Perhaps, he agreed. They walked through the hall and into the music room, which was big enough for the staging of two thrillers and a comic opera, they said. A dozen easy chairs, four divans, two

the place. low bow, girls. Freddie "Charmed," he said. "It's been ages since I've seen you." "You are looking older," agreed pleasantly.

"Eh? What's that? Oh yes-hav ing your little joke, aren't you?" He turned to Betty and led her in the direction of a big divan on the

farther side of the room. "Have you written any new plays?" she inquired innocently. ."If you have, can't you cast me for the comedian's part-or the heavy villain? I'm a little tired of the weepy heroine

Rusty drifted over to one of the planes, a baby grand, and scated her-

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self. She could play almost anything, she assured Freddie-"Chop-larly described as a dull, sickening sticks," "My Bonnie Lies Over the thud. Ocean," and several other classical selections—and she was perfectly willing to play them all just then. "One at a

time, too, Freddie.'' The young genius flushed. 'Do.' he said stiffly and ignored her. He turned his attention exclusively Betty.

Yes, it seemed he had written another scenorio-several, in fact, but one that was outstanding-"good enough for one of these super picures, you know." "Have you sold it yet?"

"Oh, no. Can you imagine me gong around trying to peddle it?" demanded.

No, she couldn't, Rusty chirped Again he ignored her, except to hoot her a hostile and withering look. "The name of this scenario," he

aid to Betty, "is 'Drifting'." "Where?" called Rusty. She was daying "Chopsticks," making many rritably discordant mistakes. Again Freddie bent on her a dis leased look, which was completely ost on its intended victim as her

oack was toward him.
"'Drifting?'" Betty repeated.

"Yes." "What is it about?"

"It's the story," Freddie told her, of a woman who thought she could turn her back on love."

A horrible discord from the plane. "Oh, I say," Freddie burst forth. 'Can't you play something clse? You cem to need practice on that one." "My mistake," Rusty murmured theerfully. "I can't give up, though. This is a tough piece to play, but I'm

She should be. Freddie murmured under his breath, not quite softly enough, however, to escape Betty's keen ear. He moved closer to her on the divan and she thought she detected on his breath the aroma of one or two cocktails too many. She brought back his memory, if anyrew away from him.

once glancing back at Freddie. Presently, however, something seemed to urge her to take a neek at in on his way to the club. You have them. They were so quiet. A, look over her shoulder showed her Betty. half standing at her end of the di-"Bring on the enemy," said Rusty, van, one hand resting on its top. She "You know," she said to John Clay was listening helplessly to something ton, "when Mertha twitted us about Freddie was whispering and the look

She, too, had caught the expensive Freddie to figure in the story. Dear odor emanating from the young man and she was in nowise envious of "I don't know. Freddie," Martha Betty and her job. But her mind Dalton remarked quietly—she had just then was not engaged particularjust come in the room in time to hear ly with the present. Her thoughts the remark-but I do know Dick had leaped ahead twenty-four hours.

> The next moment she was brought back to earth with a jolt. Her ear caught the sound of tearing cloth, a ittle squeal of anger from her sister

> Her eyes opened widely and the handsome one's left arm encircling Betty's neck. His right hand was pushed under her chin. She his breast, obviously in an effort to keep him from kissing her. Freddie was trying to get even for the kiss he had been cheated out of the night he had laid his little trap and it had sprung on himself.

> Rusty leaped to her feet and looked around the room. The two were a dozen yards away and Freddle's hand under Betty's chin was steadily lifting it despite her frantic efforts to prevent it.

A sudden thought struck Rusty, planes, Betty's harp and numerous just as on that day years ago when other articles were distributed about Jim was being beaten in a fight and the fence separated him from the

> Bending swiftly, she slipped off er low, French-heeled shoes and straightened up. Then her right arm lrew back, described a half-arc-not the over-shoulder throw of a woman that puts nothing into it but the

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Read Down

own, and delighted to drive.

'Abraham Lincoln, the Immortal" by

J. Raymond Walsh, assistant prin-

yellow color as he gestured and he

it escaped me. You remember this

fellow Mige Hennegan that Prof and

Mollie wrote about, don't you? Well,

(To Be Continued.)

Mike in the next chapter loses one

"Something I meant to tell you

saw the curiosity on both faces.

The shoe streaked through the air straight and true. "Sock!" The metal-weighted heel eaught Handsome Freddie full tilt

behind the ear with what is popu-His arms dropped away from the

girl he had been struggling with, his linees caved and Freddle was glad to sink into the softness of the divan. If he hadn't, he most likely would have sat on the floor.

Rusty fairly flew across the room,

snatched up her shoe and, turning, glared down at the man who was raising himself to a sitting position. She lifted the shoe threateningly. "You just dare, Freddie Law-

Her voice, low but vibrating and distinct, cut through the air like the Honorable mention was given to Willash of a whip. She went on: "You just dare try that again and liam Lyons. Any phase of the life sec what you get!"

He eyed for a fleeting second the subject material for the contest. flushed face of the avenging Rusty. Then his gaze dropped to the Frenchheeled shoe clutched in the tight the school. Miss Viola Schlimm who fingers of her right hand. His jaw sagged and he stared, pop-eyed. "Good Lord." he said weakly.

"Good Lord," and waved his hand weakly. "I gotta 'nough," he whispered in a hoarse, jerky voice. got plenty." He managed to get on his feet once

"My hat," he said, "I'm go-And Freddie went. Not dignifiedly Friend" by Martha Weight, "The Liv-ing Lincoln" by Dorothy Draheim, at all. He seemed to ocze into the

hall and slink away. Rusty called after him in a soft voice: "The next time you make a picture, make a comedy and I'il throw the custard pies." She turned to her sister. "That," she announced. "was a close call." and bent down to slip on her shee.

As she straightened up, Betty found cipal and one of the three judges of her voice. It was a shaky little voice the contest, presided at the meeting at first but it straightened itself out. and presented the medal. It is made "Oh-my dear." she gasped. "I'd of bronze and carries the head of Lingive the world for a picture of it. coln on one side. On the other will be Rusty, darling, if only Jim could engraved the name of the winner and

have seen it! That would have thing could. Oh, you pitching kid." Rusty played, serenely on, not and with that she threw both arms around her athletic sister and wept. Rusty accepted the adulation modestly, as becomes a doer of big deeds. Their uncle appeared in the doorway. "Freddie gone?" he inquired I've been in touch with him. You're

nmusedly. "I saw him sort of sneak-likely to see something of him being off. Hope you weren't too rough fore long." on the boy." He held a telegram in his hand. The eyes of the twins followed its job and finds another.

#### LITTLE JOE

HE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE WILL ALWAYS HAVE PLENTY OF SCHOLARS.



but one were from the senior class at wrote on "Abraham Lincoln, the Klumb and Miss Minne C. Smith Emancipator" was the junior com- were the other judges in the competipetitor. The winning essay was writ- tion.

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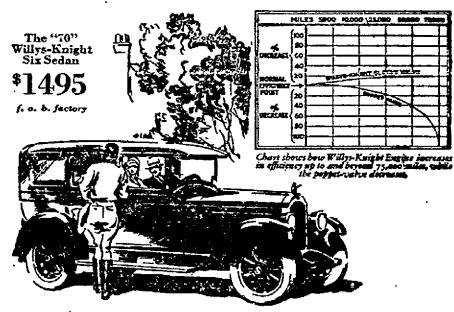
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BY VIRGINIA SWAIN EW YORK - Page one small l-mall person rushing about town -may be carrying a brief case. bilef case a play script, a bag of groceries, a bathing suit or a riding habit - looks, 14, but is really 24. Answers to the name of Join Col. or Mrs. Benjamjin Algase. Vecations -too numerous to mention. Last seen somewhere between her law office.

ther home and her theater, probably Nonfy all women who think they are overworked and have too little time to themselves.

A few years ago, the woman who junderlook one career cause something of a ripple-set the neighbors to talking about her, and the other women to shading their heads.

Then came the hardy soul who refused to make a choice between wifehood and business "L want them both," she said, and took them. This time the talk rose to a shiek of protest, and in many cases the twotareer woman came to grief in one

job or the other. NEW BREED OF WOMAN Julia Cohn is the new breed woman with three definite professions and any number of avocations, all of which she pursues simultaneously and with a zest far beyond the apparent capacities of her duminutive

· Julia Cohn is a lawyer an actress and a wife. By day she labors over contracts and

briefs in the offices of an important legal firm, in which she has the post ,of managing attorney. By night on two afternoons a week.

she charms authences by her work in "Sam Abramovitch."

apartment cooks for her husband. trains and during long waits in court. | Jewish literature. Turning over the pages of Julia Cohn's family history, one discovers



JULIA COHN AS "THE KID" IN TARKINGTON'S "SEVENTEEN"

And in between, she manages her labbis in direct succession. Her paternal grandfather was a swims a bit and rides horseback. She brilliant Lithuanian astronomer and hampeted by conventions. They still gets her reading done on the subway the author of celebrated works on

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that alligator scooting out of sight, suddenly. "He's coming back I fear."
"We had a right close call, I'd say, I!"Well, what of that?" someone re-

said, "No alligator do i dread. I The sound, however, that they

only ian away from him to give you heard was furnished by a funny bird.

'all a scare." The other Times laughed out loud to think how very, very

proud wee Clowny was. They knew settled in the sand. They looked it

iso grand "

trailed behind.

Ah. here was Clowny's chance

again. He jumped up from the

ground and then, he shouted, "I

will show you now that I am not

afraid. Although it's something I've

ne'er tried. I'll hop right on this bird

and ride." He smoothed the ostrich

In climbing on he was discrect.

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FASHION HINTS

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of velver publy embroidered in abuse-

velvet evening wraps this season.

ostrich egg in the next story.)

Then Clowny spoke right up and you will not be here."

HE Tinymites dropped from the sound like somthing tramping on the

latest production, daughter of a Russian Jewish rabbi, noticed Julia in high school, where and the granddaughter of eight other he used to tag after her because she the liquid is pouted off, they will spoil players "catching" the most hearts the numbers from a big calendar, was at the top of his Latin class. Theirs has been a marriage unlive as individuals- in love, but not

Miss Cohn explains how she merges Her husband is a rabbi's son, and her three roles: "I simply use my there's a reason for Julia. She is the himself a lawyer. He says he first evenings at a steady occupation, in-

ng before broiling.

ng if it is combined with twice as much beef or pork fat.

for it will grow tought.

Make a scallor of potatoes and

read crumbs and spread left-over ish with eg sauce on the top. Cover with fine crumbs and take till pot: loes are tender.

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on through the list. Then the players their words first progress.

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The cupid table is supplied with most words progress to the next

but when cupid is overthrown the themselves in true Valentine fashion.

player who does it is counted out. The "makings," along with paste, for

The pile is then remade. The first valentines are given the contestants,

two players who overthrow cuipd but they must compose their own

remain at the table and the other verse. The two persons finishing first

The heart table is supplied with a more than ten minutes for play be-

cardboard in an upright position, across a wide double-doorway, having

Each player is given a rod with a fourteen inches from the floor. The

vited to fish for the hearts. The two Each pair of feet is numbered. Cut

are given the tiny red hearts on their paste them on cardboard, and stand

cards and progress to the next table. them in front of the curtain. Then

The table marked with the quiver with their number, and matches his

of darts, or just a golden arrow, is number when the girls appear from

is given a handful of small red cellu- fewest number of times can be "con-

PLAN HOME INSIDE AND OUT

The game is played as usual guests an opportunity to express

most rings over the arrow progress

blue ribbon. All players are blind-

The rose table is supplied with a

has a letter printed on it in gilt.

At the violet table each player is

given a pencil and paper and told

possible from the letters in the

word "violet." The two who have the

The forget-me-not table gives the

The hostess can ring a bell as the

signal for progression, allowing not

each man chooses the feet he prefers,

A gilded arrow is securely fastened girl who have progressed the often- Paris approves for spring.

the more difficult is the feat.

BY SISTER MARY

F you are tired of bridge and and receive their hearts.

hearts for your Valentine party At the table adorned with the blue amusement and at the same ribbon lovers knot, each player retime want a "progressive" party, here ceives six or seven inches of half-inch ways have a long talk with him late is one with a lot of variety to it.

go to the table marked with their in-

JACK-STRAWS

straws are dropped in their pile a

tiny cupid is placed, standing, on

have two tiny red hearts passed to

sand. The sand must be damp enough

THROWING HOOPS

of throwing hoops—with a difference.

loid rings and the two who throw the soled."

the game of Jack-straws. When the table.

two progress to the next stable and progress.

shallow pan or bowl of fine white tween signals.

arranged for the old-fashioned same back of the curtain.

signia to start the games.

at night. So our comradeship doesn't The party is planned for boys and folded. The two who tie their knots girls, but will work out successfully first progress. The stiffer the ribbon "I employ a housekeeper during the for all girls. week who will do for fifty cents an In place of numbers mark each hour the work I can't afford to do. table with a symbol of St. Valen basket full of rose leaves cut from And on Sundays I get my fill of domtine-cut-out cupid, heart, quiver rose-pink crepe paper. Each petal

top.

their cupid.

full of darts, true lovers' knot, TEACHER ON VACATION toses, violets and forget-me-nots. Each player gathers a small handful "I love the stage, but it is too un-Then instead of tally cards each of petals and begins to form the guest draws one of the cupids, words Saint Valentine. Unused letcertain a livelihood for me, and so took up the law for a sound basis. I hearts, and so forth, four of each ters may be put back in the basket. make my vacations pay for themselvkind being provided. Two men and the player helping himself to more es by teaching while my husband goes two girls will have cupids, and so petals. The players who complete

stead of in sporadic study or play.

I meet my husband for lunch and al-

to a different camp. "We get along well, because each wants the other to do what will make him happiest. I can't see why people think our system queer."

And to the everlasting query about children, she has a courageous uns-

"I don't want children. I want work Most of this talk about the maternal! impulse is the bunk. Some of us just don't have it, and I think it's just as well for society that some women should produce other things than

#### Household Hints

IRON RUST There is an iron rust soap on the market that will take out rust stains to hold tiny hearts cut from stiff red chosen it's fun to stretch a curtain without injuring any fabric that is not lyed with an iron dye. There is a small hole in each heart, the bottom of the curtain twelve or

PICKLES AND OLIVES Pickles and olives must be kept in fish-pond game can be used—and in only their feet and ankles showing. vinegar and brine, respectively. If in a short time.

GRATED CHEESE Hard cheese not fit for table use

can be grated and sprinkled on soup.

SCALD SAUSAGE Sausage is much improved by scaldto a small gilded block. Each player est, while those who have moved the

MUTTON FAT Mutton fat may be used for cook-

FRESH CODFISH To freshen codfish, pour boiling vater over it several times, but do not let it stand in the water or boil.

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DIAMOND PINS

Some of the better dressed women are wearing diamond pins or medilions of rhinestones on the coast shoulder in preference to the flower corsage. Where the pin is small it is sometimes matched by a similar pin on the hat. Parrots with long tails in stones of parrot colorings are also worn on the lapel of the tailored costume.

Small felt hats are the prevailing ones. When the occasion demands a dress hat, a diamond pin or a jade pin added to the felt shape turns the trick. Otherwise the felt is severely

SUEDE GLOVES Suede gloves in a very light parchment shade are those chosen by relined women at present. White gloves, even for afternoon occasions. are conspicuously absent. Darker kids are worn for shopping only.

There's not a high shoe on the Avenue and smart women even wear ankle length galoshes rather than the higher types. Regardless of weather, sheer stockings and smart slippers hold the keynote of footwear

Stockings of darker nude tones and parchment rule for street wear this season. Black, green, gray and brown shades are the popular ones for cloth coats. Dangle bracelets, worn over the

torial surprises of their mid-winter slove, are favored occasionally by women who refuse to accept a style black taffeta combined with bands of as popular as the slave bracelet. As rose taffeta and embroidered in black, many as eight or ten narrow gold-Prizes can be given to the man and The double-tiered skirt is of the length etched band bracelets are worn on

## Love Letters Of The Great

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BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

goes in for group building in its

park to give the greatest effect for

suburbs. Three families,

- PRING is over the hill. For some that not only the house but the enit is already spring. But to those tire neighborhood will appear to the of us whose lawns are still buried best advantage?

under layers of snow and ice, comes We often pay too little attention to the exciting thought of snowdrops in ground conditions and community two or three weeks thrusting their facts when we build. It is the real delicate little heads on bent necks secreat of the city beautiful. The most to a weary waiting beautiful city in the United States It is another year.

There is a sort of accumulated activity in the human animal that pe-stance, buy three lots and fik up culiarly finds an outlet in the spring like a park. Their houses are groupby excessive interest in his abode ed at certain places in the small It may be a coast of paint outside or paper inside — repairs, an addition, beauty. perhaps a new house altogether.

To those fortunate people who are going to put up a house of their own, a little house, or a big house, or a middling sized house, the plans's the straight lines with their noses pocked

heads are bent over the living room street and have all the space in the table, the talk is chiefly of wedging back yard. A little ingenuity will in extra bath room, closets and fire- add thousands of dollars to the value places without increasing the cost. All fine and elegant-and neceson, or the street, or community? ing tree of them somewhere

FAIRYLAND It is just like fairland. rows of stiff houses standing in out over their toes. Too many peo-These cold winter nights when ple place their houses too near the

of your property.

Another thing! Young popular trees sary! But how many, people are - Lombardy poplars - Cost only a studying the land the house is to go dollar and half each. Try 2group-- Lombardy poplars - Cost only a Where is the house to be placed so your lot. They grow very fast.

### SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Under the grimly watchful but sym-| so ennobled and beautified in death. A Cherry in her arms and kissed her, then began gently to remove the girl's thing they possessed to hear that the beloved little face that had not even Faith, knew what the "acchanged so tragically since Thanksgiv-

would be no "scene." Cherry had done her weeping and her self castigation in the bitter loneliness of a prison cell. The Cherry who had come to see her mother for the last time was a Cheryou and I need you now and you've ry whom her mother would hardly gone away." her best beloved child that look of pillow of the coffin. But when Cherry farewell.

before the service begins?"

with tears to permit her to speak. The together, passed from the living room, through the shabby old dining room. Martha Lane. into the narrow little hall and on into the bedroom where Mrs. Lane lay in very door of the death chamber by FARMER'S WIFE her coffin. They were followed to the the officers of the law, their shoes squeaking in the funeral hush that hung over the whole house. Faith had close the door in their faces, to insist upon Cherry's right to see her mother alone. But a glance at Cherry's still, Tail county, Minnesota, is the first

returned his kiss, then with her small tight mouth working pitifully, she stepped softly to the coffin and looked upon her mother's face. Jim Lane and waith turned their backs upon her, and the four policemen, grouped in the doorway, followed their example, their heavy, grim faces flushed with embar-

ed to that serene, still face which was. Marie Claudel has been brought up staple.

writers would have given almost anycused murderess" whispered to the Faith knew instantly that there mother who had been killed by the news of her daughter's indictment: "I didn't do it, Muggy. I've been ; bad girl. Muggy, but I didn't kill Mr.

Two tears fell from her wide, gold-

at last turned away, to face her fam-"Will you let me see her now, Faith, were dry again, her head held high said clearly, and with scarcely a trem-

> TOMORROW: The last farewell to (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

WINS SPURS AS LAWMAKER Mrs. Hannah J. Kempfer of Otter

tole. Pattern is furnished in sizes 16 pale face told her that the prisoner and only woman elected to the legislature and suits her constitutents so Jim Lane rose from his chair by his well she is now in her third term. wife's coffin and without a word put Born on the North sea, under the his arms about his daughter. Cherry British flag, she has taught school, been a postmaster and run a general store, since she was adopted from a foundling's home and taken to Minnesota in 1905.

MAY FOLLOW MOTHER French diplomatic society is proph-

esying that twenty-year-old Marie

PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

that Shelley wrote of "the sorrow with which fate has marked by life." He was 17. The object of his first devotion was his cousin, Harriet Grove. Two years later he eloped with Harriet Westbrook, whom he later married, divorced,

Taffeta increases in importance as

the French designers reveal the sar-

collections.

This model is typical-

and then remarried. Through a tempestuous life, the generous, unwordly, imaginative Shelley wrote some of the finest poems in the English language. His greatest drama was "Prome-theus Unbound." While still married to Harriet. Shelley's flirtations with Cornelia Newton and Mary Godwin worried even his closest friends. They remonstrated with him, and he eloped with Mary Godwin. After the death of his wife he married Mary. Which of his sweethearts inspired his greatest poems has always been a question, but many held that of all the world Mary Godwin was the "one mate for that lawless heart." Shelley was drowned when barely thirty in th Gulf of Spezia his yacht being caught in a squall.

Shelley to Mary Shelley Know, my best Mary, that I fee nyself, in your absence, almost degraded to the level of the vulgar and impure. I feel their vacant, stiff eyeballs fixed upon me, until I seem to university. have been infected with their loathsome meaning—to inhale a sickness that subdues me to languor. Oh! those redceming eyes of Mary, that they pathetic eyes of four policemen and small army of reporters and feature might beam upon me before I sleep! Praise my forbearance; O loved one that I do not rashly fly to you, and at least secure a moment's bliss. Wherehat and coat, while her eyes devoured broken, childish whisper, but no one, fore should delay? Do you not long to meet me? All that is exalted and buoyant in my nature urges, me toward you, reproaches me with cold delay, laughs at all fear, and spurns to dream of prudence. Why am I not with you? Alas! We must not meet.

I did not, for I could not express to you my admiration for your letter to Fanny: the simple and impressive could have opened to exchange with en eyes to the still face on the satin language in which you clothed your argument, the full weight you gave to every part, the complete picture you exhibited of what you intended to describe, was more than I expected. How hard and stubborn must be the spirit Faith nodded, her throat too tight "I want to go back now, Faith." she that does not confess you to be the subtlest and most exquisitely fashioned intelligence! that among women there is no equal mind to yours! And [ possess this treasure! How beyond all estimate is my felicity! Yes; I am encouraged-I care not what happens; I am most happy. Meet me to morrow at three o'clock in St. Paul's, it you do not hear before. Adieu! remember love, at vespers before sleep I do not omit my prayers.

> My Beloved Mary A do not know thether these transient meetings pronace not as much pain as pleasure What have I said? I do not mean it will not forget the sweet moments when I saw your eyes—the divine rapture of the few and fleeting kisses. Yet, indeed, this must cease; indeed, we must part thus wretchedly to

in legations, consulates and embassies where her parents were stationed. PLAN COTTON CONTEST

In an effort to reduce the cotton Claudel, eldest child of M. Paul surplus by creating a demand for cot-But if they had all been looking Claudel, new French ambassador to ton products, federated club women they would have seen nothing but a the United States, will some day, like of Alabama have inaugurated a "Use small, rigid figure, standing above a her mother, preside as hostess of em- more cotton" campaign and now plan coffin. They could not have seen that bassy. She is marrying in April M. a "cotton costume contest" for the Cherry's small hands seemed to be Christian Donamy, young cadet who first week in April. All-cotton cosbursting through the thin, satin- takes his examinations for the diplo- tumes will be entered in the competismooth skin. They could not have matic corps and receives his first ap-heard the message which she whisper- pointment on the eve of his wedding, shoes and hats be made of the fleecy

1792-1822 business—to part, I know not how. was after his first love affair

Well, dearest, love, tomorrow-tomorrow night. That eternal clock! Oh, that I could "fright the steeds of lazypaced Time!" I do not think that Lam less impatient now than formerly to repossess-to entirely engross-my own treasured love. It seems so unworthy a cause for the slightest sepa ration. I could reconcile it to my own feelings to go to prison if they wuld cease to persecute us with interrup-

... I must return. Your thoughts alone can waken mine to energy; my mind without yours is dead and cold as the dark midnight river when the moon is down. It seems as if you alone could shield me from impurity and vice. If I were absent from you long. I should shudder with horror at myself; my understanding becomes undisciplined without you.

. . . How divinely sweet a task it is to imitate each other's excellences. and each moment to become wiser in this surpassing love, so that, constituting but one being, all real knowledge may be comprised in the maxim "Know thyself," wiith infinitely more justice than in its narrow and common application!

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raisins, thin cream, apple sauce, country sausage, buckwheat ban cakes. syrup, milk, coffee.

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club supper. TOMATOES A LA KING

One-half bound fresh' mushroomy. hard cooked eggs, 11/2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoon flour, canned pimento, 34 teaspoon salt.

Peel and slice mushrooms. Melt 1 lablespoon butter, add mushrooms, sprinkle with salt and cook covered for fifteen minutes. In the meantime melt remaining butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add to mushrooms. Add tree, and Scouty said, "Well, ground. "Oh, gee," wailed Clowny eggs cut in slices, pimento cut in goodness me, we surely sent suddenly. "He's coming back I fear." seasoned French dressing. But a slice seasoned French dressing. Put a slice of tomato on each plate of toast pour never, never want to play with plied. Then Coppy very loudly cried, over sauce and serve at once. Garnish things like that because I know tus Say, if he does, I'll bet my life that with a sprig of parsley or water cress (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

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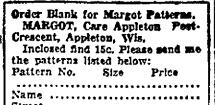
NEW SHADES he had a sense of humor tate, o'er from tail to head, "Why, it's an. The best spring S'ades are rose Just then they heard a nearby ostrich." Scouty said. "It's acting pink, pale blue, boge, pale green a...I banana yellow.

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## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

## Pupils Of Jebe Studio

Advanced pupils of the Jebe school of music will appear in a recital at 4 c'clock Sunday afternoon at recital hall in the school which is located on the third floor of the Woolworth building. Prof. F. H. Jebe is director of the school and will be in charge of the

Students of Prof. Jebe. Mrs. Ruth Jebe, Prof. F. Kappelman, Mrs. Marie Boehm and Miss K. Strasen will take

· The program: "Trio, Oppus, 200"

"Scherzino" ..... Handrock
Wynona Reilly

Mrs. F. W. Walsh. Bernice Werschem "Lo Hear the Gentle Lark" .. Bishop

Annette Post, accompaniment by Mrs. Clarence Richter. "Gypsy Maiden" ...... Nolck TWO ARTISTS Mrs. F. W. Walsh.

"In Quiet Waters" ...... Mueller Clarence Eggert "Concerto, A Minor" ..... Acolay Jessie Loomans, accompaniment by

"Second Mazurka" ..... Goddard Sprincess Chudakof "Happy Days" ...... Strelezki "My Lover Comes on the Skee"......

cello: Mrs. F. W. Walsh, piano.

#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS THIRD

About \$5 couples attended the third Masonic dancing party of the season Friday night in Masonic temple. Music for dancing was furnished by an old time fidler. Among the feature numbers were square dances, circular two steps and two grand marches. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector were chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair. On Wednesday evening. Feb. 16,

Masons and Eastern Star members, their wives and husbands will be enand schafkopf will be played and Star after the party. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and Miss Ruth

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Campus club of Lawrence colleg on E. College-ave at 6:30 Saturday

Members of the Clio club will be entertained at the annual supper at 6:15 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. P. Parish will give the program on of various societies of the church

at 7:30 Monday evening at the home A social and refreshments followed of Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry- the program. st. Mrs. James Wagg will give a bi ography, 'Reminiscenses of Life in Territorial Wisconsin' by E. T. Baird.

The ukelele class at the Appletor Womans club will be resumed at o'clock Monday evening under the direction of Miss Kathleen McCabe. Beginners and advanced players may enroll in the class whether they attended earlier in the year or wish to regis-

#### LODGE NEWS

Royal Neighbors of Little Chute A class of candidates was initiated and several applications were balloteff on. The next meeting will be held Feb. 24. A social and card party will follow the business session. District Deputy Helen Caldwell of St. Louis. Mo., will be a guest at the meeting.

Rank of esquire was conferred on class of candidates at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Friday night in fastle hall. The drill team which is leing organized is to meet next Tueslay night at Castle hall for practice. kank of esquire will be conferred on seeting next Thursday night.

The seventh anniversary of the orhave charge of preparing and serving The Value of Time. he banquet. A short program probbly will follow the coremonial.

#### IN VESPER SERVICES





MISS HELEN ORNSTEIN (LFOT) CONTRALTO, AND LAVAHN MAESCH, ORGANIST WILL BE THE FEATURE ARTISTS IN THE VESPER SERVICES AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY AFT-

#### IN RECITAL AT WORK ON WOMANS M. E. VESPERS CLUB MASQUERADE will be entirely of Beethoven com-

La Van Maensch, organist, and Miss Helen Ornstein, contralto, will give querade ball to be given by the recrea joint recital at the vesper services ation department of the Appleton of the First Methodist church at 4:30 Womans club for members and their Lover Comes on the Sace Sunday afternoon. Mr. Maesch is in- friends were appointed at a meeting Mrs. F. J. Schneller, accompaniement structor in theory and composition at of the social committee of Sports Lawrence conservatory of music council Friday evening at the club-"Serenade" ..... Schubert-Liszt where he was given a bachelor of mush house. The dance will be held from Schubert-Liszt where he was given a bachelor of mush house. The dance will be held from Sic degree in 1925. He studied with 8 to 12 o'clock the evening of Feb. Prof. Arthur H. Arneke of the organ 25 at the Playhouse. Sports council department at the school, and is now is in charge of arrangements. organist at the First Congregational Miss Ornstein formerly was a stu-

studying voice in Chicago. She ap. Isabel Milhaupt, decorations; Miss peared in a recital at the Methodist Lorraine Green, music. The Broadchurch last winter. Following is the program:

"God is Our Refuge" .. MacDermid Miss Ornstein

Miss Ornstein "The Belles of St. Anne de Ecaupre"

Mr. Maesch Miss Ornstein

#### CHURCH GIVES FAREWELL A S

Members of First Reformed Conwill meet at Hamar Memorial house gregation entertained at a surprise farewell party Friday evening at the evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 church in honor of the returning pastor, the Rev. E. P. Nuss and family, and a program will follow. Mrs. J. R. following an illustrated lecture on the Denyes is chairman of the committee orient given by Mrs. J. R. Denyes. The Rev. Mr. Nuss will leave soon to take charge of a new pastorate at Potter, Wis.

The Rev. E. L. Worthman of Kaukauna gave a short talk and members Nuss for his work among them dur Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. ing the last six years. The Ladies Washington-st. will be hostess to the Aid society was represented by Mrs. Tourists club at 3:30 Monday after-Peter Ryser, the Woman's Missionnoon. Mrs. W. E. McPheeters will ary society by Miss Tillie Jahn, the have charge of the program and will Christian Endeavor by Miss Eva En-"The sel, the Sunday school by Glenn Opread, "Academic Francaise," "The gel, the Sunday school by Glenn Op-Sorbonne" and Ecole des Beaux perman. After the talks, Harry Herzog, a member of the consistery, gave an address and presented Mr. Nuss The Novel-History club is to meet with a purse from the congregation.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Rationalizing Christ will be the sub-Fellowship group of the First Methodist church at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in the Social union room of the ter now, it was announced at the church. Hanford Wright, a senior at Lawrence college, will lead the discussion. A social meeting and sunper will be held prior to the devotional services.

Company D of the Social union of the First Methodist church will meet held their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. D. S. Torrey, 838 jamin will be hostess to the club at the village hall at Little Chute. E. Eldorado-st. at 2:30 Monday after-Forty members attended the meeting, noon. Mrs. J. L. Forbes is captain of

> and sea shell collection at the meeting a party Friday night in honor of their of the christian endeavor society of First Congregational church at 6:30 Sunday evening. He will discuss the won by Mrs. Glen Kaufman and Mrs. specimens as they are shown, devo- Fred Lillge at bridge; John Melzer, tional service will be led by the speaker, who will have entire charge of the Kaukauna and Miss Sylvia Nagel at

Officers of the Holy Name society visited St. Joseph school Friday to ishing luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursask the children to urge their fathers day at the First Methodist church. nother class of candidates at the and older brothers to go to the meeting of the society Sunday morning. The society will attend Holy Communion at St. Joseph church in a manization of Valley Shrine, No. 10, body at 8 o'clock and will then ad-White Shrine of Jerusalem will be journ to the church hall where breakelebrated with a 6:30 birthday din- fast will be served. The Rev. William ter Monday evening at Masonic tem- Kiernan, diocesan director of the A ceremonial will be held after charities in the Green Bay diocese of he dinner. The Kaukauna ladies will the Catholic church, will speak on lege-ave, entertained at a party Fri-

of Abraham Lincoln at the meeting of Heckel and Ruth Murphy. Among Regular business was discussed at the High school Epworth league of the guests were the Misses Mable he meeting of Equitable Fraternal First Methodist church at 6 o'clock Heckel, Ruth Murphy, Clara Murphy,

# COMMITTEES AT

Committees to work on the mas-

Miss Lorene Sorenson and Evelyn Meyer will be in charge of quartet, Tuesday evening May 3. refreshments: Miss Esther Ingenthdent at the conservatory and now is ron Miss Evelyn Densted and Miss EAGLES GIVE way entertainers, an orchestra of high school students will play for dancing.

#### PARTIES

Mrs. Elmer Behrendt of Kimberly Fri-"Ah! Mon Fils! (Prophet)" Meyerbeer tainment for the evening. Those pres-"As We Part" ...... Ilgenfritz ent were: Mr. and Mrs. John Heinzl, Mr. and Mrs. John Branchford, Mr. feature the party. tertained at a card party. Bridge "Winting Motive, Act II. Madame and Mrs. Earl Potter, Mr. and Mrs. zer, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zulu, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Rean Branchford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coon, Robert Grause, Emma Belling of Ap-PASTOR LEAVES pleton, Mr. and Mrs. LaRoue and Mr. and Mrs. George VanderVeiden of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schaffelke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wonsers, Clinton Rule, Miss Hilda Rohloff and Miss Evonne Heinzl of Appleton.

> A Valentine party for members of the Cheerful Helpers class of the German Methodist church was held after a short business meeting Friday meht N. Oneida-st. Sixteen members atwere won by Miss Norma Krueger and Mrs. George Koehler.

Thirty members of the Home Builders club of Memorial Presbyterian church attended the odd time costume party Friday evening in the parlors of J. Theil. were a grand march and a box social. Old fashioned games were played. The party was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schneider.

Miss Edna and Clarence Schroeder were surprised by 20 young people Friday evening at their home at route 2, Black Creek. Dancing and cards were the chief diversions of the eve-

Miss Rose Helm entertained three tables of bridge Friday night at her ject at the meeting of the Fireside home, 114 E. Hancock-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mable Meyers and Miss Marion MacVean.

> Mrs. Herman Heins E. College-ave. entertained members of the Rainbow club and their husbands Friday eve. in honor of Mr. Hein's birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Louis Benjamin, Louis Benjamin and Gust Solie. Mrs. Ben-Tuesday afternoon at her home on E. North-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 709 E. George Schlegel will exhibit his fern Brewster-st, entertained 16 guests at eighteenth wedding annicersary. Cards were played and prizes were Mrs. Mary Pratt. Henry Lorenze of

> Four ladies entertained at a van-Forty guests attended. The hostesses were Mrs. Frankie Sherry, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Esther Daniels and Mrs. Anna Schueller, After the luncheon several readings were given by Mrs. Oscar Ballinger and several guests told Sunshine stories.

Miss Margaret Heckel, 1503 W. Colday night. Music, dancing and hearts furnished entertainment. Prizes at Howard Ruth will lead a discussion hearts were won by the Misses Mable mion Friday night in Gil Myse hall. Sunday evening at the church. No so- Mable Delfosse, Marcella Kochler, hirteen members attended. Cial program has been planned. Theresa Wankey, Ramona Wood, Theresa Wankey, Ramona Wood,

## Faculty Of College To

A series of faculty recitals to start Thursday evening Feb. 17 at Peabody halll have been announced by Dean ervatory of music. Prof. Percy Fullnwider, vichnist, and Nettie Steinger Fullinwider, planist, will appear in a violin recital the first night.

An ensemble program by four day evening March 1. The planist will be Prof. Cyrus K. Daniel of theory Evanston, Ill.; violinist Prof. Percy Fullinwider of the violià department at the conservatory; violinist, Wenzel Albrecht, instructor in violin; soprano, Marion Hutchinson MacCreedy, instructir in singing.

A Beethoven centenary concert wil be given by the conservatory orches tra under the direction of Prof. Fullinwider on Tuesday evening March 22. The orchestra will be assisted by Caroline Hess, mezzo soprano, professor of singing at the conservatory; Prof. James L. Mursell, pianist; Prof. Fullinwider, violinist. The program positions.

A second ensemble recital will be presented Thursday Apr. 20 by Prof. John Ross Frampton, pianist, of the cellist, of Chicago; Prof.Fullinwider, violinist; and Carl S. McKee, baritone professor of singing to the conserva-

tory,
The final program will be a piano recital by Gladys Ives Brainard, pro fessor of piano at the conservatory assisted by the conservatory string

## CARNIVAL DANCE

The first of the series of parties to raise money to send the marching club of Fraternal Order of Eagles to the state and national convention at Milwaukee this summer, will be a carnival dance for Eagles and their friends. The dance will be held Friday Seventeen couples surprised Mr. and evening. Feb. 18, it was announced. Irs. Elmer Behrendt of Kimberly Fri- The committee in charge of the party day night. Dancing furnished enter met Thursday night to make plans crickets, horns and other novelties will

The committee in charge consists of and schafkopf will be played and prizes will be awarded. Lunch will "Toccata in F-Fifth Symphony"... Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, Mrs. Roy Filz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ...... Widor Mr. and Mrs. John Bentz, Mr. and Hebeler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegner Mrs. Perry Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. and Edward Rammer The ladies of Carl Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hel- the committee will have charge of the

> Catherine Wood, Frances West, Lulu Jarchow and Eleanor Peters.

Mrs. Charles Heckle, 1212 W. Eighth-st, entertained two tables at bridge Thursday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Long and Miss Birdie Farrell.

About 400 persons attended the prize masquerade party given by Henry Staedt Friday evening in Eagle ball. at the home of Miss Florence Heckert, Prizes for costumes were awarded to Henry Staedt and Marie Pansky, tended. Hearts was played and prizes Florence Staedt and Marcella Klumpers, Mrs. F. Knoll, Mrs. Luka, Louis Lettman, Joseph Kober, Gust Frenzel. Mrs. Louis Lettman, G. T. Flournoy, Mrs. Ella Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Koch, Mrs. H. McGuire, Mrs. M. Schreiner, Mrs. N. Schult and Mrs.

# D. A. R. WILL GIVE PARTIES TO RAISE FUNDS

Two patriotic parties will be given Give Recital Two patriotic parties will be given next week by four members of Appleton chapter, daughters of the American ton chapter, daughters of the American Revolution to raise money to carry on the work of the chapter. Mrs. Ray Challoner will entertain at a card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home, 300 S. Oncida-st. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Mitchell. Mrs. William S. Mason and Mrs. Carl Baker will be hostesses at another patriotic party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Mason's home, 416 N.

Members of the Appleton chapter have received an invitations from the teachers at the conservatory and an Oshkosh chapter a 1 o'clock luncheon assisting musician will be given Tues- at the Indian Trail apartments on a shawl pageant will be held and each guest is to wear a family shawl, and composition department at the Members of the local chapter who school; cellist. Carver Williams of plan to attend the party are to make reservations with Miss Edith Ames before Tuesday, Feb. 15. Members will take a chartered bus at 11:30 Tuesday morning, Feb. 22, it was an-

plumpsack will be played.

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#### CARD PARTIES

An open card party for the benefit of the new Catholic church will be given by the ladies of the new parish Tuesday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge schafkopf, dice and

An open card party will be given by the Christian. Mothers society of Sacred Heart church at 7:30 Sunday evening in the school hall. Schafkopf, cinch, plumpsack and skat will be played. Mrs. Joseph Kroll is chair-

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# Music Club

Three American composers, Cadman, MacDowel and Nevin, will be studied at the monthly meeting of Boyce of Neenah, district deputy, will the Music department of Appleton be the installing officer. She will be Womans club at 3 o'clock Monday assisted by Mrs. Agnes Mayer, Neeafternoon in the club rooms. Mrs. nah. state vice regent. A short busi-Lacey Horton will give a short biographical sketch of each composer. Mrs. Edwin S. Godfrey is chairman of the program and Mrs. Nita Brinkley is n charge of the social committee. Tembers of the music department and their friends are invited.

"Thy Beaming Eyes" ... MacDowell Katherine Conway, monitor: Miss "Mighty Lak' a Rose" .... Nevin Katherine Derby, sentinel; Miss Ma-Pictures", from Hans Christian Anderson's Fairy Tales ....

"The Story of the Stork"
"The Visit of the Bears" Mrs. Ralph J. Watts and Mrs Clarence T. Richter 'The Sea" (voice) ..... MacDowel "A Maid Sings Low" .... MacDowel 

"The Barcarole" (piano) .. MacDowell Sheperds All and Maidens Fair" Mrs. Ralph J. Watts Selections from the American Opera "Shanewis" or "The Robin Woman" Written by Charles Wakefield Cad-

... Mrs. Clarence T. Richter "Spring Songs of the Robin Woman "Ojibway Canoe Song" Miss Maude Harwood Intermezzo .... Mrs. Richter

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF C. D. A. LODGE

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at 7:45 Monday night in Catholic home. Miss Cecelia ness meeting will be held and a lunch will be served. iMss Mary Rogers is Mrs. Laura Canavan will be installed grand regent of the court; Mrs. Lenora Tinkham, vice grand regent; Miss Margaret DeYong, financial accretary: Miss Agnes Tracy, historian; To A Wild Rose" (vocal) . MacDowell Mrs. Mary Connelly, treasurer; Miss ble Burke, lecturer; Mrs. Anna Cummings, prophetess; Miss Alma Zipperer, organist: Miss Ellen O'Connor and Mrs. Helen Hauch, trustees. The Rev. F. L. Ruessman is chaplain.

#### Social Calendar For Monday

3:00 Music department of Appleton Womans club, club rooms. 3:30 Tourists club, with Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washingtonst, Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, program 6:15 Clio club, annual supper, with Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave. 6:30 Valley Shrine, No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem, seventh anniver ary dinner. Masonic temple. 7:30 Novel-History club, with Mrs

George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st, 7:45 Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic home, installation of officers. \$:00 Elk Skat tournament, Elk hall.

# DEPOT

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> Spades: Hearts: T-9-5-3 9-6-4 Dia.: Clubs: A-Q-4-3. Your cards are:

> > A-K

A-Q-10-8

A-Q-J.

K-9-8-2

Now get out your cards. lay out the hands, and let the other cards fall as they may. See what YOU make of it.

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CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY**TOWNS** 

## **NEGATIVE DEBATE** TEAM WINS 3 TO 0

School

school negative debating team mainning casily from the Kewaunce aftermative in a debate at the high school auditorium Priday evening. The judges' decision was 3 to 0 in favor of the negative. While the negative was winning here the affirmative lost a close debate by a 2 to 1 deeision to the Omro negative team at Omro. The question debated was Resolved, that the initiative and referendum bills proposed by the 1925 state legislature should be adopted and

Francis Grogan took the debating honors of the evening in the opinion

The affirmative side of the question hard to establish. win a debate. The Kaukauna negathree debates and has three points for the six against. The total for the school is 11 to 7.

#### Social Items

be awarded. There will be an exhibition of paper aprens and overhalls. As the special feature of the evening

the Masonic hall Friday evening. A

The Royal Arch Masons will hold a regular meeting. Monday evening in the Masonic hall. Routione business will be transacted.

The maprity of invitations of the

Mrs. H. Minkebege 215 Taylor-st, entertained at her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. William Lucassen. Mr. and Mrs. William Lucassen was played and prizes were won by Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. E. Vandenberg, Mrs. Thomas

## FOX CLUB BOYS AGREE

shop because of the overhead expense ue the club in the new quarters. At vocal solos by Mrs. W. Knox and Mrs. C Townsley. Anthem by the present the club has 25 members. The organization is one of the oldest Junior choir. social clubs in the city.

## BOY CUTS FINGER ON

the Vocational school, said the boys liven were teld not to cut thin stock on Jun.

'The Post - Crescent's representative - at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Cres-

#### FOUR CITY CHAMPIONS MIX IN BOWLING MATCH

Kaukauna-It has been decided to make the four-city bowling match on OVER KEWAUNEE the Hilgenberg alleys at S o'clock Monday evening a four game affair. Four champions of the valley will Affirmative Team Loses 2 to roll at that time. They are the Electric City Engineer Is Computing Forest Junction Men Attend The following officers were Installed: President, Hugo Wittmann; vice 1 Decision at Omro High ment leaders: De Bauter's Oils of Menasha, Fox River Valley league champions; the First National Bank five of Neenah, champs of that city and Mac's Bakery of De Pere, De

## 4TH PLACE IN LOOP

Place Fountain Grills Quin-

Kaukauna-The Electric City bowl-Black team won by a good margin Fox River Valley bowling league by on delivery as well as arguments. The winning two out of three games in a lial highways in the county. Federal local school was represented by Ce- league match with the third place highway numbers will be placed on Fountain Grills of Menasha on the Grogan. Members of the Kewaunce Hilgenberg alleys Friday evening. Had the roads. Grogan. Members of the Remainder Ingenoria and the Straight from team were Minnie Schwauntes, Claude the Electrics won three straight from ed to state highway 151 nas oeen chang-team were Minnie Schwauntes, Claude the Electrics won three straight from ed to state highway 152. Other state Wilmet and Helen Lyse. Judges were the Woodenware team it could have highways in the county remain the Superintendent T. J. McGlynn of Detied the Fountain Grills for third place. Krall of the Grills led the eveing department of Oshkosh Normal ning's scoring with 647 for high three in the county trunk roads. All of the and Prof. Crow of the public speak game total and C. Hilgenberg of the ing department of Lawrence college. Electrics was next with 644. Lambie in numbering the county trunks and tied the season's high single game for it has even been necessary to use the league when he crashed the maples double letters. for a count of 268. Mayew of the Grills rolled 256. This' was the last league game for the two teams.

De Baufer's Oils cinched first place by winning its match Friday evening. FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE FOUNTAIN GRILLS WON I LOST Mayew ...... 199 256 155 610 Kellnhauser ..... 179 161 161

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1	P. Smith	197	183	178	558
	Brewscter				
-	C. Hilgenberg	185	217	242	644
	Minkebige				517
	Totals	1020	988	933	2941

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hallock returned from Milwaukee Saturday evening. Dr. Hallock attended a dental clinic at that city. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Melchoir of Evanston, Iil., are visiting at the home

of Mrs. Melchoir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biese: Miss Genevieve Casey is spending the weekend in Green Bay with

Miss Lorraine Heindel submitted to anniversary of Mr. Jansen. an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital early this week.

#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benidiction following the 19 o'clock mass. High Monday night will be stunt night mass at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Ripp, pas-Low masses celebrater at 5:30 and charge of the stunts for the evening, 8 o'clock with two masses at 8 o'clock. The children meet in the Chapel at that hour. High mass at 10 o'clock. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor; Rev. P. TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor services in the German language at :30 and German services at 10:30. IMMANUEL-REFORMED CHURCH E. L. Worthman, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. English services at 10 o'clock and Gerwill leave this city soon to take up man services at 11 o'clock. Christian their home at Manitowoc. Schafkopf Endeavor at 635. Choir rehearsals

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor

Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. TO GET TOGETHER AGAIN Classes for children of all ages. Mixed adult Bible class at the same hour with Mr. McBain as leader. Morning Kaukauna-The annual meeting of worship at 10:30. Special music, Organ selections; prelude, "Romanza in (Eversole); offertory, "Pastorale," (Harding): postlude, "Allegro Con Moto," (Shepperd). The choir will sing "I have Set Watchmen." (Woodbury) and "Saviour Like a Shepherd." (Gabriel.) The sermon will be "The Supreme Questions.'

Evening services at 7:30 with address by Dr. Wesley C. Boag of COUPLE ENTERTAINS AT Vocal solos by Mrs. W. Knoy and

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Robert B. Falk, Pastor.

choir will sing "God that Madest Roepcke. Earth and Heaven."

Masquerade Dance, Horton, at Green Bay. ville, Tues., Feb. 15. Cash prizes. Frank Hoier Orch.

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## CHARLESWORTH IS DRAWING NEW MAP

Take Two Games from Third at highway has been made out of every week, none of the cheesemakstate highway 18 and its number is ers attended the meetings. 10. This highway starts at Detroit crosses Michigan state, crosses the lake via a ferry route entering Wisconsin at Manitowoc and continues In the delate here the Orange and ing team cinched fourth place in the These two highways along with state

same. Many changes have been made

Mr. Charlesworth also is computing the total mileage of federal, state and county trunk lines in the county as well as the total mileage of the different types of surfacing on each. It will be several weeks before

#### 510 SENIOR CLASS PLANS PARTY AT LITTLE CHUTE

Little Chute-Members of the senior class of high school will entertain at a party at the high school Monday evening, Feb. 14. Games and dancing will be the chief amusements. The committees in charge arc: Refreshment - Misses Margaret Lucassen Irene Gloudemans, Emma Vanden Berg and Eleanor Lucassen; entertainment — Misses Johanna Jansen and Leone Schreiber.

At least 400 persons attended the hard times dancing party given by the members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American legion at Legion hall Thurdsay evening. Prizes for the best Landghen.

tained at a party at their home Thursday evening in honor of the birthday Cards furnished amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamers, Mrs. George G. Jansen, Mrs. Chris Ebben, Mrs. Henry De Groot and Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Jansen were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof. Depot-st

William Altmeyer of DePere, spent Thursday here on business. Mrs. John Derks and Mrs. William Weyenberg of Stanley, are visiting relatives here for a week.

day here on business. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel and daughter Hattie called on friends in Stiles Thursday.

er here Friday. getting 212 for high game and 546 for Reedsville to Manitowoc.

...... 798 865 751 2414 C. M. HARTJES SPECIALS Oudenhoven ... 158 180 162 D. Hartjes ..... 212 167 167 546 L. Wonders ..... 143 111 151 435 C. M. Hartjes .... 155 112 179 449 . Derks ...... 192 175 149 507

## CICERO CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Robert B. Falk, Pastor.

Tuesday evening. Music also furnish this week.

Church school at 9:36. Young Peo- ed amusement. Those present were: Miss Bertha Leofer, who has been TRADE SCHOOL MACHINE pie's hour at 2.56 with Superintend- Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pingel, Mr. and visiting relatives at Manitowoc. for ent P. R. Maginnis in charge. Morn- Mrs. Christ Roepeke, Mr. and Mrs. some time returned home. ing worship at 19:300 Theme: "Mili- Jake Lasky, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kankauna - Jerome Dreger had tarists, Pacificists, Sons of God." The Raether, Miss's Rachael Blohm, Ma- Dr. and Mrs. Silas Kloehn at Appleton part of the foreflinger of his left hand Senior choir will sing "Praise Ye bel Snell, Marjoric Walker, Esther recently. cut off while working a joiner in a Jchovah," (Nok) and the Junior choir Erickson, and Mr. Leland Forrest.; Mrs. Paulina Knoepsel, Mrs. Don mechanical training class in the Karle will sing "O Lord of Heaven, and Poizes were won by Mrs. Jake Lasky, Davis and Mrs. Adolph Praeger were

Raether at schmear. Junior church at 4 o'clock, Sermon Mrs. Carl Roepcke of Navarino, day. on "The Right Kind of a God." The spent Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Mrs. Otto Schley and Miss Elsie

> Miss Erma Gagnow, Carl Trams. Mr. and Mrs. Oscor Gagnow, of Black caller at Hilbert Wednesday. Creek, were Sunday callers at the Helinan Gagnow home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroehler and

family of Buarton visited at the Rob- in the village on Thursday. GU MacHer bome Sunday. I'oul Schwartzmann returned to his at a hospital at Manitowoe, is reported home at Seymour, after spending seve to be on the road to recovery. York City. NOW AT INSUR- and weeks at the Edward Brass home. R. Libst of Manitowood was a business caller here Wednesday,

i Mrs. Otto Brass is ill.

### **FACTORIES SEND** DELEGATIONS TO PLYMOUTH MEETING

Wisconsin Cheese Produc-president. William Bruex; recording ers Conference

county highway map. According to senting three of the cooperative The entertainment committee is: Mrs. Mr. Charlesworth there have been branch factories here left on Wednes- Christine Graff, Hildegard Wittmann, several changes made in the county day morning to attend the thirteenth Margaret Wallace, Mr. Mike Ashauer, and state highways during the winter. annual meeting of the Wisconsin Walter Wundrow Margaret Waliace State highway 15 is now federal Cheese Producers' federation at Ply. and James Wallace; sick committeehighway 41 and the entire federal mouth. Due to the fact that two of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Charles highway runs from Eagle River, the factories are already receiving Grode and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruex. Mich., to Naples, Fla. Another feder- sufficient milk for full time operation

> The business session was held local factories were cast by their and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann and John respective presidents, or duly accredited substitutes. The presidents of the local factories who attended are: John Seybold of the School Grove factory. Charles Schaefer of the Hickory Grove factory, and Alfred Otto of the Apple Grove plant. Others attending the meetings from here were Levi Broehm, Robert Hacker, John Lioehn, H. H. Micke. Arthur Schnell, George Seybold and Fred Zick. COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

The annual meeting of the Forest Junction Community club, which had been adjourned from Jan. 25, was held at the community hall here on Tuesday evening. Most resident stockholders were present, 140 shares be shares by proxy. Routine business was disposed of, which included the hearing and discussion of annual reports and the election of directors for director in place of A. H. Thomas. The other directors, G. H. Schmitt, S. E. Jansch, Harry Luckow and Herbert Krueger, were reelected. The officers of the club are to be named by the board of directors at a subsequent meeting.

Recent activities of the local Rural Cagers included two games last week, itowoc visitor on Monday and Tuesone a defeat, and one a victory. The day, Legion team from Chilton was enfloor here last Thursday evening, the Darboy, on Monday and Tuesday. final score standing 24 to 20 in favor of the visiting team. On Friday eve- ton, were Darboy callers Monday. ning, the Cagers played Askeaton at Kelly's hall at Askeaton, defeating them in an 18 to 10 score.

There have been no games this week, but two are scheduled for next week. One will be played at Meggers on Tuesday evening against the Meg-Vanden Heuvel and Miss Anna Van gers Scouts. The other will be play-Seybold as center, Ott and Stanelle, split. guards and Schneider and Hacker, forwards, constituted the local line-up in the game last week. Eick will garet Dietzen, Alice Gregoruis, Evtake the place of Schneider in ensuing elyn Zuleger and Margaret Van Groll

WORK AT SNOW REMOVAL Work of snow removal from State has regular mail to carry, as each day Trunk Highway 18 was completed on some of the girls write to Rosella to a three and one-half mile stretch in keep her posted on the doings at this vicinity late last week. The work school. was done under the direction of Richard Huebner, one of the highway superintendents of town Brillion. The distance cleared extends from the town Woodville boundary, a mile west grade entertained the school with of this village, and eastward for two readings. and one-half miles to Wolfmeyer's corner. A wheeled grader drawn by two team of horses was first employed in breaking the way. This was followed with a snowplow made by at taching planks to a sleigh. A suffi-In a special match game rolled on cient width was cleared in this man-

the local alleys Thursday afternoon ner to conveniently accommodate the the C. M. Hartjes Specials took two passage of two vehicles. Automobile out of three games from the Jule travel was possible early in the week Smith Specials and also won on the from Appleton to Brillion. Roads Sunday school at 8:30. Morning total pins. D. Hartjes was the star were still reported closed between Britbowler for the C. M. Hartjes team lion and Reedsville, but passable from three game series. George Durdell of Lincoln's birthday will be observed the losing team toppled 212 for high by the rural schools in the neighbor-

T. Nickols ..... 123 116 121 360 customary exchange of valentines be- Schumaker and J. Recker ..... 156 209 190 565 tween teachers and pupils through served a lunch. the medium of mailing boxes in the schoolrooms.

village declining and at the point of that place. extinction, attendance at McKinley school has again assumed a normal condition. One case of scarlet fever has made its appearance this week. The S. E. Jansch home was placed under quarantine on Tuesday.

Miss Cora Herman of Erdman, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Rush who has been ill. Mrs. August Franzke was a caller

at Green Bay. R. J. Lopas of Brillion, was in the village on business one day this week. Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roep. Mrs. Charles Jansch is visiting her cke. entertained at a card party son, Ed Jansch and family at Dundas

Mrs. John Klochn was visiting with

Vocational school Friday Farth and Sca," (Dykes) and "Hosh- at schafkopf, Miss Estier Erickson callers at Hilbert one day this weekmorning. A. T. Hudson, director of od Was the Evening Hym," (Sail at five hundred, and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanelle are the parents of a daughter born last Fri-

> Frietag were callers at Green Bay at Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm and Mr. the hospital to visit a school mate, and Mrs. Herbert Brass, spent Sunday Miss Viola Koten who is a patient Miss Ethel Jansch was a business

> > Albert Stabane and daughter, Alice, vere callers at Brillion recently. Fierman Feichten of Appleton. Ed Kash, who has had an operation

Ed Frietag was a business caller a

#### CATHOLIC KNIGHTS HOLD ANNUAL INSTALLATION

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-The Catholic Knights of Visconsin, No. 271, had installation of officers last Sunday at Graffs hall. The following officers were install-

secretary, Harry Stumpf: financial secretary, Miss Hildegard Wittmann; treasurer, Mrs. Hugo Wittmann; sentinels, Miss Anna Probst and Wolfert Forest Junction-Delegations repre-Wittmann: trustee, Edward Luniak. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach entertained the following friends at their home on Sunday: Mr. Fritz Probst. Miss Anna Probst, Mr. and Thursday, at which the votes of the Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Harry Stumpf, Mr.

> Peter Hartzhelm is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brueax are owners of the Darboy cheese factory. No stockholders meeting was held, as announced in a recent issue of this paper. The gathering was a patrons'

Fischer. Cards was played.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dietzen entertained the following friends at their iome on Friday: Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer, John Stodler of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaeckels will entertain the club eorge Renn of Woodville. James

Schmidt furnished music for dancing.

LEGION POST MEETING the American legion held its annual daughter of Dr. George Lawler. costume dance at Graff's hall last the year. H. M. Zick was chosen as week. The following were awarded orizes: Harry Stumpf and Miss Anna Probst, first; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittman, second: James Walace and Hil-Wittmann, third; Henry degard Stumpf and Margaret Wallace, fourth; of last week to enter a hospital, but Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpi, fifth; was taken suddenly ill at the home of and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stumpf, sixth, a relative at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Christ Olson of Neenah, called countered on the community hall on her daughter, Margaret Olson or John Neuber and Ed Neuber of Chil-Gilbert Kuepper was a Sherwood

> isitor on Sunday. Roads are open to Kimberly and Appleton from Darboy. Margaret Mader was at Appleton

uesday. Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst injured her hand Sunday while entering ed at the Hall here on Thursday eve-church. The door was closed on her ning against the Hilbert city team. hand so hard that several fingers were

> DARBOY SCHOOL NOTES Rita and Evelyn Wittmann, Marcalled on Rosella H Hacizel recently. Rosella still is absent. Her brother

Reynold Hopfensperger won the last spelling match. The regular meeting of the "Darboy Stars" was held Friday. The sixth

#### HILBERT RELIEF CORPS HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - The William Brockman Relief Corps, No. 136, held its regular meeting on Thursday evening. The meeting was called to order by the senior vice president, Margaret Mader. Two officers were absent, Pres-

ident Elizabeth Pieper and Conductor Kathyrn Schmidlekofer. There were game and was followed closely by hood. With the date falling on Sat- 18 members present. An application Joseph Pecker who toppled 200 and urday, a school holiday, some of the for membership was read. On the inhad 569 for high series. Following are schools are observing the event in vestigating committee are Anna connection with the observance of St. Ziskind: Augusta Franzen and Verna Valentine's day on Friday, while oth- Schmidt. Margaret Madler donated ers will observe the two events on a "mystery box" to the order. After F. Fries ...... 157 182 172 541 Monday. Appropriate programs will the meeting the birthday committee J. Smith ...... 153 146 151 450 be given during the closing periods consisting of Lucy Dehne: Vera Laf-G. Durdell ..... 169 212 117 498 of the afternoon, and will include the fey; Ethel Gage; Rose Bishop; Mary Margaret Madler

> Editor F. E. Pieper and family left for Madison on Wednesday afternoon With the epidemic of measles in the to attend the printers convenion a

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt were Appleton callers on Thursday. Mrs. Tina Olander was a caller a St. Norbert's college at De Pere. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss went to Kaukauna on Thursday.

John Dexheimer left for Plymouth on Wednesday afternoon to visit at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Mrs. Dehne and brother Tom Con-

pors were Appleton callers on Thurs-Gust Hernke and Slyvester Vollmer rere business callers at Green Bay

Mrs. Frank Popp and baby of New Holstein visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrick few days this week.

Mrs. Charles Schaefer visited her sis ter at Brillion recently. EXACTLY SUITS ELDERLY

sick list, the latter having scarlet fev-

PERSONS. There is a sound therapeutic reason

why Foley's Honey and Tar Comnound for coughs and colds is espedally suited to the needs of elderly persons; because it contains no chloroform, or opiates to cause constipation (that bug-bear of advancing years) and to dry up the natural and necessary secretions. Mildly laxative, conderfully soothing and healing to he irritated area. Foley's Honey and Thomas Brick and family, Mr. and Tar Compound quickly stops all coughs and throat irritations, lingering "flu" coughs and disturbing night | Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brick. coughs. Is exactly suited to the needs Ed Brochm, Mrs. Henry Ott, and of elderly people. Ask for it. Sold it with relatives at Marinetic

## ONEIDA FARMER LOSES

driving his team through deep snow one of the horses slipped and fell and the other fell on the leg of the first and broke it. It was necessary to

The pupils of District No. 4 school rated in red, white and blue for the occasion. An exhibit of life at Wash- and Mrs. Louis Mumm, high: Mrs. ington's time which the children are now working on will be on exhibition. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berkwald and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Doxtator the past week.

church gave a play at the Gardening Angel school Thursday night. A hard time party was held at the St. Joseph hall Tuesday night. and Mrs. J. Reis took first prize. Oran Peterson returned from South

The dramatic club of the St. Marys

## SCHAFKOPF CLUB MEETS

Hilbert - The schafkopt club met with Mrs. George F. Kasper Tuesday Ashauer, Henry Emmers, Marion Em. evening. Mrs. Albert Weiss won first ners, Richard Gregorius, and Mr. and prize; Mrs. Mary Vollmer, second and Mrs. Henry Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adolph Olander consolation. Mrs.

next week. Dr. C. F. Lawler left for Sussex Tuesday night, where he was called The Leo Van Roy Post, No. 265, of by the serious illness of the little

end at Oshkosh with relatives. mer were Appleton callers Tuesday. Soo Line, left for Oshkosh on Tuesday

The Rev. J. W. Husslein was a Man-Mrs. Ed. Behnke of New Holstein who attended the funeral of Mrs. John

Mrs. Adolph Behnke and children spent Sunday at Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderhof.

Roy P. Madler returned from Mil waukee Saturday evening. Oshkosh with friends.

former delivered the sermon in the St. Peters Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Kasper of Cot-

Brandes home. Walter Vollmer, who is employed at-

Kaukauna, spent Monday evening with his parents. Peter N. Diny, of Appleton, was a caller in town on Tuesday.

as chemist, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf. August Morack of Green Bay, spent Sunday with his parents.

Green Bay. Alvin Kasper of Potter, was a busness caller in town Monday morning. Mrs. Fred Lieb returned to her home at Green Valley after assisting with the housework at Herman Ort-

John Meyer of Kohler, visited at the Joseph Wolf home last Wednesday,

# DAMAGED IN MISHAP

Wrightstewn-While attempting to urn out of a rut in front of Krautkramer and son's garage, a wheel was broken from the car of Emil Meulemans when the machine struck a John Biese is seriously ill at his

Herman Jones and Charles Schroe der spent Tuesday at Green Bay. Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin spent several days at Milwaukee returning

tack of blood poisoning. The schafkopf club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Meulemans. Prizes were awarded to

Mrs. M. Van Dyke, Mrs. H. Van Vree-

Charles Wierschke. The five hundred club met with Mrs Sherman Le Roy. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. N. B. Remmel and Mrs. Dan Crabb. The club will meet next week with Mrs. John Wymelenberg, The L. O. of I. S. D. club met Thursday evening with Clement Phinney.

## PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Special to Post-Crescent Askeaton - Mr. and Mrs. George Bruecker entertained a number of helr friends at their home here Wednesday evening. Miss Ella Shannon returned to Mil

Mrs. Mike Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petznick, James Dwyer,

#### ROYAL NEIGHBORS AT **BRILLION GIVE PARTY**

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Dr. W. G. Schlei attended a dental convention at Milwaukee. Several members of the Eastern Star and Masonic lodge attended the funeral of William J. Paulsen at

Chilton on Wednesday. Members of the Royal Neighbor Camp and Modern Woodmen held a card party at the I. O. O. F. hall tre planning on giving a program on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won at Washington's birthday in the after- cinch by Mabel J. Liecker and Frank noon. The schoolroom is being deco. Tikalsky, high; Mrs. William Schleir. John Bartz and George Probst, low. Mrs. Frank Fikalsky is visiting at

Chicago. The Operacite "The Maid of the Golden Slipper," will be given by the Brillion public school at the auditorium, Feb. 16.•

E. G. Fuller of Appleton, was in he city on Wednesday. Mabel J. Lucker is spending veek at Evanston and Chicago. .

Mrs. Dora Paschen of Kaukauna, is guest at the Frank Tikalsky home. Misses Fern Tuschell, Rose Schamburech of Cate, was a guest of Mrs. Catherine Puser. Oscar Bruss of Appleton, was'

visitor at the Otto Arndt home. The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Friedens church surprised the passtors wife, Mrs. William Leonhardt, on Thursday afternoon, the occasion cing her birthday.

The American Auxiliary will have ts regular meeting on Monday eve ning, Feb. 14 at Legion hall. Mrs. S. T. Barnard entertained the Card club Thursday evening.

Jr., cclebrate her birthday on Wed-Mrs. A. E. Haese, Mrs. Joseph Hayer visited at Reedsville Thursday. Fred P. Luecker and son Amos,

Friends helped Mrs. Christ Tchantz

dance at the auditorium at Wrights town on Thursday evening. Mrs. John Ratzenberg spent-a few lays at Green Bay the past week. Miss Luella Summers of Green Bay, pent the week end with relatives here. Andrew Merkle of Milwaukee, spent

vere at Reedsville Thursday.

few days here the past week, Milkweed is used in paper surgical fressings, textiles, glucose,cattlefood.

#### **SKATING TOURNAMENT** AGAIN IS POSTPONED

Kimberly-Due to mild weather; the village skating rink will not be in condition Sunday for the skating tournament, sponsored by the William Verhagen post of the American legion. and the tournament is being postponed for the second time. "If the ice is in condition, the tournament will be held

Sunday, Feb. 20. The tall cocoanut palm tree helps supply mankind with buttons, soap, candles, sugar, butter, paper, rope, baskets, brushes, mucilage and many other articles. To the savage is supplies all earthly needs, building materials, fuel, food, sleeping mats, drink and medicine.

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Kaukauna - The Kaukauna High Pere city champs.

made a part of our state constitution. olia Wolf, Elmer Otte and Francis Pere, N. S. James of the public speak-

Throughout the district the negative teams have been winning consistently while the affirmative teams rarely tive has won three debates and has a total of 8 points to its credit with one against, while the aftirmative has lost

Kaukauna was represented at Omro by Helen Esler, Helen Pahnke and Gilbert Starke. The negative team from that city has not been defeated in two years. The Kaukauna team had good delivery but lacked the ar guments to compete with the negative

Kaukauna-A regular meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in St. Mary church hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. eards will be played and prizes will

Members of Odile chapter of th Eastern Star held a character party in short business meeting was held.

at the regular Knights of Columbus tor: Rev. H. Vande Castle, assistant. meeting in the K. of C. hall on Wis- HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH consin-ave. A group of men will have

Elks annual ball to be held Friday J. Skell, assistant. evening. Feb. 25, in the Elks hall were sent out this week and the remainder will be mailed Monday. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Electric City orchestra.

## Murphy and Mrs. H. T. Runte.

the Fox club will be held in the new club rooms above the Farmer and Merchants bank Saturday evening. New officers will be elected and plans for the summer will be made. A short time ago the club gave up its old, but larger rooms over the Ditter plumbing connected with keeping them and it was then believed that the club would disband. Since that time the members have banded together and will contin- Green Bay. Special musical numbers.

the machine.

# OF COUNTY ROADS

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Kaukanna-Frank C. Charlesworth r., city engineer, is revising the

trunk 26 will be the only three arter-

## Charlesworth has these figures ready.

were awarded Edward G. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen enter-

R. J. Crissey of Oshkosh, spent Fri-

J. M. Critton of Madison, was a call-

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## Totals ...... 861 775 799 2435

Miss Lucille Jansch are still on the everywhere.

## HORSE IN ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-While Emanual Powles was

shoot the animal. Mr. and Mrs. Fox of the Fern Dell Dairy Co., attended the Farmer and Dairymen's Institute at Madison last

Dakota Thursday where he had spent the first part of the winter.

## AT G. F. KASPER HOME

Mrs. Otto Behnke spent the week Dr. C. F. Lawler and Sylvester Voll Louis Leib, section foreman on the

Dexheimer on Tuesday of last week returned home Thursday after vis iting relatives.

Theodore Franzen spent Sunday at The Rev. Mr. Moecker and son of Rantoul, visited at the Lutheran parsonage on Sunday after for. The

by, returned to their home after visiting relatives the past week. Mrs. Kandler of Kaukauna, spent Saturday and Sunday at the William

Henry Wolf, who works at the Johnson cookie factory at Milwaukee

Mrs. Bert Lenz spent Monday at

#### Mrs. Adolph Kleist of Appleton, visited her sister Mrs. Gust Schomberg over Sunday. WRIGHTSTOWN CAR IS

Special to Post-Crescent

Tuesday. William Meulemans, son of Andrew Meulemans, is suffering a serious at

de and Mrs. S. Meulemans. The club will meet next Thursday at Mrs.

## FROM ASKEATON REGION

waukee after spending a few days at the S. J. Shannon home here. The Rev. Father P. Zey is visiting his brother at Chicago this week. Mrs. Margaret Fox entertained s number of friends at her home here on Sunday evening. Cards was played. Among the guests were Mr. and Mus.

J. J. Hart returned home from a visadv. A number from here attended

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pends largely on the community as

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stitute being conducted here.

## Church Notes

METHODIST

HE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes. Minister. Sunday school, 9:45, ali lepartments. Men's class, two classfor women, college, high school Junior high school, and all graded departments and classes. Morning worship 11:00. Communion service Organ Prelude. Wait Thou Still. Franke-Jhon Ross Frampton, Anthem, Sanctus (St. Cecelia), Gounod -Mrs. MacCreedy and Chorus. Offertory Anthem. "No Shadows Yon-(The Holy City), Gaul-Mr. Nixon and Chorus. Twilight Vesper service 4:30. Helen Ornstein, Contralto, and LaVahn Maesch, Organist. Fireside Fellowship Hour 5:30 College group. Social hour, supper High School Epworth League 6:00, Junior room. Devotional service. Monday-Company D, Mrs. J. L Forbes, Captain, meets with Mrs. E 5. Torry, 838 E. Eldorado-st at 2:30. Tuesday - The John McNaughton class meets in the Social Union room at 3 o'clock. Program and business niccting. Boy Scouts meet in gyn Wednesday - 4th grade boys, gym at 4:00. Seventh grade boys, gym at 6:00. Eighth and ninth grade boys in gym at 7:00. Choir rehearsal 7:15. Thursday-Vanishing Luncheon, Social Union room at . o'clock. Special prayer service for futhers and sons in the Sunday school auditorium at 7:30. Friday-Father and Son banquet at 6:30 Saturday-Junior dept. boys, gym at

ERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau, Minister. 9 A. M. Preaching service in both the German and English languages . Topic. Abraham Lincoln, the Beloved of Our Nation, and His Message for Our Time. Daniel 10-11. Sunday schoo

CONGREGATIONAL ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Calendar for the week, Feb. 13, 9:45 Church school, 11:00 Morning wor ship. Prelude, "Andante Cantabile," Widor. Anthem, "Praise the Lord," Dunkley. Quartette, "He Watching Over Isreal" (Elijah), Mendelssohn. Sermon, Dr. H. E. Peabody. Post-"Grand Chorus," Guilmont Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening Service. Motion ture, "The Only Way." Mon-day — 4:15 Pastor's class for girls. 5:00 Pastor's class for boys Tuesday-2:00 Circle No. 11, (Mrs. Behnke, Captam) will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Challoner, 300 S. Oneida-st. 2:30 Circle No. 4 (Miss Dunning, Captain) will meet with Mis. A. E. Adsit, 208 W. Prospectgrade) will meet at the Y. M. C. A 6:15 The Emclopea club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carneross, S26 E. Alton-st. 7:30 Friendly Indians (5th grade) will meet at the church, 7:30 Boy Scout's will meet in the Hi-Y room at the Y. M. C. A. 7:30 The Standmg committees of the church will meet at the call of their chairmen. Wednesday-7:15 Choir rehearsal Thursday-1:00 Junior choir rehearsal, 6:15 Church Night supper and program. The program will be in charge of the Boys' Work committee. Friday-3:00 The Women's association will have their annual birthday party at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. Collegeave. 6:00 Father and Son banquet. Saturday-10:00 Circle No. 9, (Captain, Mrs. (Thiessenhusen) will hold a food sale at Voigt's durg store.

IRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner E. Hancock & N. Lawe-st. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor, Church Bible chool for all classes at 9 A. M. 10:15 A. M. The Rev. Mr. Emil Franz of Melbourne, Iowa, will occupy the pulper and deliver. cupy the pulpit and deliver both the English and German messagees. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 P. M. Thurs. 2:30 P. M., Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. John Kippenham, 1315 S. Mason-st. Wed., 7:30 P. M., C. E. business meeting at the church.

REFORMED

#### BAPTIST

IRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton & Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor, Res. 22 Bellaire-ct. Phone. 1129. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church school meets each Sunday morning at 9:45. Classes for every one, young and old. Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday eve. at 6:30. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study each Thurs, eve. at 7:30. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the paster will speak on. 'Men of Power." Sunday evening at 7:30 the subject will be, "The Drama of Life in 3 Acts." Mrs. Mable Meyer will sing both morning and evening. Don't fail to her Mrs. Meyer, she brings a living message with each song. For the next week the Junior and Intermediate dept's, of the church school will meet at the Y. M. C. A.; then all will be back home in the new building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST IRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, Cor. Durkee and Harrissts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Soul." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room Wheden Bldg.

S EPISCOPAL ROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. All Saints' Church Parish, College-ave, corner of N. Drewst. Henry S. Gatley, Recort, 116 N. Prew-st Feb. 13, Septuagesmia Sunday. Holy communion 7:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. The annual Father and Son banquet will be held at 6:00 P. M. in he Parish hall on Friday, Feb. 18 The Rev. Joseph N. Barnett, rector of Trinity church of Oshkosh, will deliver the address. St. Agnes guild will hold a card party Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore, 122 N. Union-

E M O R I A L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Min. NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®

ister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Subject. "The Gospel Which Cannot De Preached." Junior C. E. 4:00 P. M. Senior C. E. 6:20 P. M. Evening service 7:30 P. M. Subject, "If God Is Good, Wise and Powerful Why Does He Permit Sin and Suffering in the World." Music for the day-A. M., Prelude, Nocturne, Chopin; anthem, choir; Offertory, Bereeuse in A. Delbruck; solo, My Redeemer and Lord, Dudley Buck-Mrs. S. W. Murphy; Postlude, Fanfare, Du Bois. P. M., Prelude, Chansonnette, Ashford; anthem, choir; Offertory, In Absence, Dunn: duet, As the Hart Panteth, Wilson-Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. Marie L. Dochm. Mrs. William Fannon and Mrs. Leshe Smith and Miss Kate Schneider will hold vanishing luncheons this week. Prayer meeting on Thursday night of the week. Fathers and Sons' banquet will be held on Friday night of this week at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Ralph Garrison will be the speaker. The Baptist people will unite with the Presbyterians in this

#### LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts. West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehlke, Pastor. German service at 9:00 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Sermon topic: "Pictures of the Christian's Struggle of Life," based on 1 Cor. 9, 24-10,5, the Epistle lesson on Septuagesimae Sunday. Bible class after English Young People Tuesday at 7:30, "We preach Christ crucified," 1 Corinthians 1, 23.

IRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. F C. Router, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Adult Bible class at 9:15. Church service at '10:30. Sermon topic: "One Thing Is Needful." Regular meeting of the Brotherhood Tuesday evening at 7:45. Ladies' Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Father and Son banquet, Friday evening at 6:30. Speaker, Rev. L. F. Gast of Green

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsln Synod) The Bible Church, N. Onelda at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Zicsemer, Pas-Sunday at 8:50 A. M., Bible school. Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Divine service: "In God's Kingdom Grace Only Prevails." Based on St. Matth. 20, 1-16. Sunday at 7:30 P. M., Communion service: "Him that Cometh unto Me I Will in no. Wise Cast Out." Based on St. John 6, 37. Monday at 7:30 P. M., Bible study. Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., Adult Confirmation class. Friday at 7:30 P. M., Choir.

ave. 4:00 Friendly Indians (6th TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America), Corner Allen & Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Septuagesmia Sunday. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded, classes for aill. R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible class, Geo: Wait, Jr., Teacher. 10:10 a. m., Chier service: theme: "God's Impartiality." Music: Processional, "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty." Anthem.
"I've Found a Friend." Brackett.
Recessional. "O Saviour, Precious Saviour." 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Chapter K, Mrs. Edw. Keuther, Captain, with Mrs. Emmery A. Gruenke, 703 N. Morrison-st. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Senior choir. 4:30 p. m., Friday, Junior choir. 6:30 p. m., Friday, Father and Eon banquet. Speaker, the Rev. M. J. Bieber, D. D., of Minneapolis, Minn., Field Secretary of Northwestern Seminary. All men of the church and their sons invited. If you haven't a son, adopt one for the occasion. 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Catechetical classes.

ner of W. College-ave and Bennett-st. W. R. Wetzler, Pastor, Residence 126 N. Story. Phone, 1528. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. English services at 10:15 A. M. Subject: The Model Christian Father. Text: Mark 9:17. Rehearsal for Mission-ary play at 2:00 P. M. Rehearsal for Easter chorus Thursday evening 7:30 P. M.

M M A N U E L EVANGELICAL CHURCH. H. A. Bernhadrt, Minister. Sunday morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. The Ladies' quartette will sing. A special service for all German speaking people is held each Sunday at 9:15 A. M. The Evangelical Bible school meets at 10:00 A. M. Mr. E. A. Dettmann, Supt. Junior league meets at 11:00 A. M. Miss Florence Schmidt, Supt. Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Mrs. Alta Bethke, Supt. Senior E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Mr. Harold Finger, President. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Spemid-week service Thurs. at 7:30 P. M. Rev. F. G. Siewert of Two Rivers will be our special speaker. Father and Son banquet Friday at 6:30 P. M. Union mass meeting following the banquet at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:00 P. M. Catechism and Bible Instruc-tion Sat. at 9:00 A. M.

#### CORRECTION

Due to an error in composition, Chiffon and Service Hose were uncorrectly advertised at 65c and \$2. The ad should have read: Chiffon and Service Hose to match all new shades of leather at \$1.65 and \$2. — SCHWEITZER & LANGEN-BERG, the Accurate Footfitters.

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Reno, Nev.-(A)-Divorced from her famous husband, William S. Hart, of way either to the yards for shipment motion picture fame, after more than for use in some other herd. The one four years of separation Mrs. Winifred market offers \$20.00 to \$30.00 per ani-Westover Hart was on her way to Los mal while the other offers from \$75.00 Angeles Saturday to return to her first to \$150.00. This latter market de-

Mrs. Hart was granted the decree buyers seek out those communities here Friday after she had tearfully de- where cows of the same breed can be nounced the institution of divorce and bought without an excessive amount had testified her husband had descrited of travel. For that reason a man her and had stead fastly refused to may well sacrifice his personal choice live with her since a few days after of breed, if need be, and take the services. Regular meeting of the the birth of their son in September, breed of the community.

She was given the custody of the also discussed by the speaker. "The money settlement, giving Mrs. Hart a period and it means stabling the calf hands. \$100,000 trust fund and a similar fund during the first summer of its life. to the child, had been drawn up, and now are operative.

#### SMITH IS REELECTED P-T CLUB PRESIDENT

Officers of the Medina-Parent-Teach monthly business meeting this week itself felt in a reduced cream check. at the school. Prof. Smith was reelected president for the next three months: Mrs. Arthur Winckler was elected sec-Theodore Abraham.

Recreation and lunch committees will be appointed at the next meeting on March 8. Cards, games and stunts furnished entertainment after the business session. About 75 attended.

#### ADD CIVIC SECTION TO HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

IS "LIFE WORK" on, school yearbook, according to nie Walker.
plans made at a recent meeting of the The picture gives this trio of screen Feeding, Breeding and Rearing Offer Material for Inager of this section.

Kiel, Wis .- (P)-The building of a good dairy herd is a "life work," R. son, editor. A. Kolb, of the University of Wiscon-

ion will be action pictures rather than to escape but, instead, she goes to the the more prosaic group studio photo-Feeding, breeding calf rearing and graphs. Clubs and other organiza-sion of a desert ranch house she nursherd management cach offer suffi- tions have had pictures taken in their es her natural enemy back to life. cient material for intensive study and meeting rooms.

## STAGE SCREEN

PARIS AND A BRUNETTE CHANGE MENJOU'S BLONDE

MOVIE WIFE If there's one thing women have in ommon it's the desire to find the man of her heart. Isn't that true? Think-Helen had her Paris; Cleopatra, her Anthony; Nell Gwyn, her Charles; and Fanny - her Henri. Oh yes, and then Blanche, she had her Henri, too.

You see, Henri Martel, a prominent oung Parisian attorney, when he thought the time to plunge into the matrimonial sea had arrived, journied child, William Surrey Hart, Jr., aged 5. cow that proves to be the best work- far from his native heath and found Hart was represented in court by an er in the dairy and the cow that first the girl way off in the provinces. She attorney after having been personally catches the buyer's eye is the one was the antithesis of the jazzy folk served with a notice of the action, that is large for the breed. We can he knew, and Henri loved her for it. Nothing in Mrs. Hart's testimony re- make our cows large or small by After-the ceremony they moved to vealed the mysterious situation which properly or improperly rearing the Paris and then-it had happened. Hencaused the separation of the two pic- calf. This means a liberal supply of ri was called away on business and he ture stars. It was revealed that a grain throughout the entire growing had left Fanny in Blanche's capable

Now, though he had never known it. Blanche really loved Henri and hè warned, "when we are busy seedhis marriage had made her sad. So, ing and pastures have not fully when he placed old fashioned Fanny developed. Watch them again in fall in Blanche's hands, he started somewhen we are busy with fall work and thing because, by the time he'd come when cool weather is depleting the back, Fanny was no longer the girl pastures. A few hours in extra care he'd left behind him. No ma'am, she for the herd and a little extra feed was radically changed. Her hair was will hold them from the inevitable hobbed and stockings rolled. er association were elected at the 'slump' that follows and which makes drank, smoked. Charlestoned,-did ev ery imaginable thing.

Weeding and testing, he said, Naturally, Henri wasn't going to stand for it. He immediately divorced should also be considered. "No herd Donald Rupple was elected vice presiden be improved without testing out her and took angelic Blanche as a dent to succeed Mrs. Lyle Ray and the individuals. A cow test associativite. Then—came a series of mix-ups tion is the cheapest means of attainand-but come to Fischers Appleton etary and treasurer to succeed Mrs. ing our ends and it needs only only 25 Theatre Monday Feb. 21. when Paramount's latest Adolphe Menjou starfarmers for its successful operation." ing production, "Blonde or Brunette." Practically all varieties of mediarrives for a 4 day run. You'll have cinal plants and herbs grow in Jugo- the time of your life. Greta Nissen Slavia, which country exports them and Arlette Marchal are seen in the title roles. Richard Rosson directed.

#### PAULINE STARK TO BE SEEN AS GIRL CROOK WITH JOHNNIE WALKER

"Honesty The Best Policy," Fox Appleton as well as its high school Monday and Tuesday, presents Pau- to the city so that she can face the voice of pulsating melodrama. will be represented in the 1927 Clari- line Starke. Rockliffe Fellowes, John-

magazine staff. A civie section has favorites a series, of dramatic situabeen added to the book this year. tions which rise to a crescendo with Clement Steidl has been named man- a mad motor dash by Miss Starke, playing a girl crook, pursued by Fel-Plans for the various sections of the lowes, a detective. This breath takbook will be made within the next few ing drive over desert and mountain weeks and submitted to Miss Dora ends in the wreckage of both mach-Kelly, editorial sponsor, or Carl Nel-lines, when Fellowes' car plunges

down a steep embankment. One of the features of the 1927 Clar- The crash gives the girl a chance rescue of her pursuer. In the seclu-

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W. Green Bay ..... 3 APPLETAN 20, W. GREEN BAY 10. Quinn, c 1
Fond du Lac 17, Manitowoc 16. Herber, rg 1 Sheboygan 43. Marinette 10. Oshkosh 16, E. Green Bay 15.

Trying to drive a camel through the eye of a needle would have been an casy task for Coach "Murph" White's Appleton ... West Green Eay high school cagers Green Bay Friday evening as compared to their afforts to drive through a defense Joseph Shield's Appleton high young- ers 3; Scorer-Liethen; Timer-Vansters. The Purple Baymen were allowed to connect with the basket just twice in an entire evening of play by APPLETON CAGEMEN the Orango defense and as a result were left at the short end of a 20-10 score in a Valley conference tilt. The game was close until the final few minutes when an Appleton spurt put

COOKSON BEAT SHIPS The victory tied the Orange with Manitowoo for second place in the conference, two games behind the unbeaten Fondy crew and dropped West high to fifth below Sheboygan. A free throw by Frank Cookson, former Orange star forward, in the last 20 speedy Manitowoc five at Fondy. Man- ship of the Twin Cities Saturday eve-Fondy came back to lead, 10-7, at the masium when the Lloyd Looms of that half and cling to a 13-12 lead at the city meet the Marinette city squad. third period's close. The teams were The Looms recently advertised themtied, 16:16, when Wilda fouled Cookson selves as "the best team in the Twin as he tried for a short shot in the Cities" and the Marmette cage fans final 20 seconds. Amid great silence called their boast by saying that a Frank missed his first shot and then Marinette city team, composed of Wisdropped the winning point as bedlam consin pro stars, was the better five. Sheboygan romped on Marinette to Wisconsin as Menominee has some of up his sixth straight win.

the tune of 43 to 10, the worst defeat the best Michigan pro cagers, while for a conference squad this year and Marinette has gathered some of the Testwuide took a big lead in the Val- best Wisconsin pros in a "ringer" lineley scoring contest by sending its reamped lineup through East high's sophomores for a 16-15 triumph. Shoboygans win placed it in fourth, a half game from Appleton and Manitowoc. The Orange outplayed Green Bay ing the first half and part of the sec-

der the hoop after penetrating the the Sports against the Fords here this 50-46. Herber was covered throughout the game and with their shooting ace stopped short, the Bays

Appleton opened with a man-to- of Easing's Sports. McAuliffe, star of man defense built especially for Her- the Beloit Faries, Swendson Fords. ber and Johnston, husky gridder, and Rockford Burrs, Sheboygan American giving him a tie for eighth place. Lutz, kept the Purple star so well cov. Legion. Basing Sports and several othered that he scored only once from cr teams of lesser fame, will jum; cen-APPLETON FIVE LOSES the field though adding four free ter for the Marinette team. The fortries when fouled. At that his drib- mer Beloit star lead a winning high bling and floor game featured the Bay school cage squad to Marinette last attack. For Appleton the defensive Year while coach at Appleton high play of Capt. Steinberg. Pfefferle but lost in football. and Kunitz featured together with offensive work by Lutz. Lard and of the Bay defense with ease and was Ohio (3). only stopped by fouling, leading the Orange attack with three ringers and a free try. Laird worked well under under-the-hoop shots. In the third the basket and showed a dead eye on quarter Appleton reversed the tables free tries. Johnston's hard play net. and outscored the Bays, 4-1, holding ted him two baskets and a free try.

SPOILS GOOD PLAY Ignorance of the rules by the official spoiled a pet out of bounds play of Coach Shields. An Orange player board from outside with the intention of a mate grabbing it on the rebound free throws, when the Orange defense ROYAL FIVE and shooting but it was given to the started functioning right in the final Bays outside with the ruling that the quarters. local boy was shooting for the hoop. As long as the ball bits the bounding board, the face of which is "in play" land Delforge's Orange seconds lost and comes back on the court the play their first game in eight starts, when is legal. If it goes through the bas- the West high seconds rallied in the ket play is resumed with a jump at final few minutes and poked a basket center. Throwing the ball at the through the netting as well as several board from out of bounds does not free tries. Green Bay tied the score constitute a try for the basket unless at 10-13 on a free try and then added the ball is netted as the board is another to take a 14-13 lead. Applepart of the playing court as much as ton tied that one of two tries and

Appleton lead at the quarter 7-5, 14 on a free try in the last minute. the Bays getting one baskets in that Appleton outscored Green Bay in basperiod. The second quarter was the kets but deadly shooting from the hardest fought defensively of all and foul line heat the locals, who missed the Baymen scored their other basket many casy under-the-hoop shots. The to take the period 3-1 and tie at the teams will clash again at the Bay in half, S-S. Appleton had been held to two weeks, giving Appleton a chance a free try but had missed dozens of for revenge.

Frankie Monroe Signed

the windup feature the card which and send Kahn into poppyland.

len he meets a speedy youngster with trouble than the crack lowa scrapper.

battle was pretty even. In fact the

a solid punch, and on taper the bout He fought Bentz once before and the

### APPLETON SPORT STARS RETURN TO CITY FROM MIAMI

Bleier. Courtney Enter Marquette as Labor Problem Hits South

Two boys prominent in Appleton thletic circles, returned Friday from Miami University, Florida, where more glory had been added to their athletic fame this last year, and will enroll Monday at Marquette university for the second semester. The boys are Clifford Courtney and Ted Bleier, former Appleton high school

through school and had jobs in Miami during the grid season and the first were bulwarks of an unbeaten grid squad and a winning court quint. Nea gro laborers coming into Florida from Cuba and other states of this country 20 decided the boys to make the change. Referee-Van Laanen, Green Bay; than a white man could possibly work Missed, Free. Throws - Kunitz 3, for that the whites are unable to spread about Armory G floor by Coach Johnston, Crabbe 3, Herber 3, Borch, get many jobs in Miami now. The local boys had offers of good jobs in Milwaukee while going to school so they checked out and moved north

> Roger Ashman, a third Appleton lad captain of the Miami cage squad, graduates this year so that he prob take up boxing and be honored with ably will complete his course at Miami the captaincy of a big college team. returning home this summer. Courtney and Bleier will be ineligible for athletics at Marquette until next fall and then will be valuable additaions to Play With Marinette Against M. U. grid and cage squads. They will both try for places on the Marquette frosh cage squad next week in spite of a broken rib which Bleier still carries from football season. Gon-

# part in the battle for the champion- at Marquette.

Chicago -(A)- Otto Reiselt, three ushion billiard champion maintained his bull dog grip on lead in the title It will be a battle of Michigan against ournament Saturday after chalking

A new alignment in the percentage column leader will come Saturday night when Reiselt and the three cue est mix in two of the tourney's outof a Marinette newspaper organized standing matches. Reiselt moved to the team and challenged the Lloyds the front Friday when he defeated to make good their bosst. He will Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, 50.25. throughout, in the game here but durloit's all-Midwest forward and con- was being nosed out of the first place ference high scorer, who played with the by Allen Hall, St. Louis youngster,

week. Dillett was a star of the Law- Gus Copulos of Detroit who plan Bay defense with ease. Often as many rence frosh grid and cage teams here the champion Saturday night went could read the stars for him. as five shots were taken in succession last year and before that played at back into third place tie by defeating "You are thinking of going the other occupant of the berth, Art Thurnbland of Chicago 50-40.

The little Cuban star, Raimundo take." mer Lawrence hoopsters and regulars Campanioni, scored the most decisive victory of the tournament Friday, defeating Len Kenny of Chicago 50-23

## 2 GAMES, WINS MATCH

Kimberly Alleys pin five took two games of a match with the Royal Five f Appleton Thursday night at the Duluth-Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., Kimberly alleys, but lost the match by Johnston. Lutz dribbled in and out knocked out Willie Ames, Barberton, 390 pins, when the Appleton quint took a big lead in the second game. The Alleys opened with a 8-pin win and then lost by 62. In a comeback effort they won the third game by 15 maples. too few to spoil the effect of the Royal

crew's second game margin. J. Peronto and H. Thein of Kimberly while Appleton suddenly broke loose 197 apiece and A. Brecklin lead the Appleton men with a 195. Brecklin lead. The final basket by Johnston of Coach Shields. An Orange player came in the last 10 seconds of play, and Thein was high for Kimberly with West was helf to just two points, both 523.

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#### NELSON PINMEN TAKE 2 GAMES, LOSE MATCH

Losing two games of a match with for the Chicagoans. the Nelson Insurance bowlers, the To Complete Ring Card 7 pins and the second by 23 but came back in the third to win by 105.
William Groth of the Eagle five led both teams with a 211 game and a 561 refies. For the Nelsons N. Brauer Milwaukee-Three all star bouts a tough fellow however, and as he car- had high game of 202 and series of with the sensational Howard Bentz in ries a real mallop may upset the dope 515. Other 200 rames went to E. Weg-

ner of the Eagles with 201 and 200. Frank Mulkern, matchmaker of the No bout held here this scason has EAGLES Cream City A. C. will stage at the aroused so much real enthusiasm as W. Groth Auditorium, Monday. Mulkern com- the battle between Howard Bentz and J. Moll ........... 158 191 167 515 who is working his way through the last eight fights by a knockout. He University of Illinois by the use of his carries a murderous wallon in his knuckles. Monroe, who whipped Mike right mitt, and woe to the unfortunate NELSON INSURANCE

In the second ten rounder on the Chicago boy had Bentz in a bad way card Harry Kahn, the crack southpay more than once. However the Bentz Norm Genet, Akron, Ohio (19). will box Red Dolan. Kahn has won his rooters declare he will win by a K. O. last three fights, and his Milwaukee, and as both are wicked punchers one. Ear Claire-Mark Judge, St. Paul,



CHINK BOXER

Walter Kwork, direct from 1-Drient, is eaptain of the Massach :setts Institute of Technology boxing team. He is one of the few Chinese to

## FORTUNE TELLER

yom, Kaukauna, and Radick, West Words of Prophetess Keep Frosh Fullback at W. and RIPON QUINT UPSETS J. for 1927

Washington, Pa. - Those football coaches who are about to lose promity elevens should consult the stars as a means of saving them.

The voice of a prophetess in Wash ngton, Pa., saved Washington and lefferson its most promising freshman of the past season. Don't transfer to another, said this prophestess, and her words kept Earl T. Wilson, fullback of the 1926 freshman outfit, for W. and J. next season.

had decided to transfer his allegiance from W. and J. to Miami University

see if the prophetess-billed at said winner's margin to three points. theater to be able to read the stars-

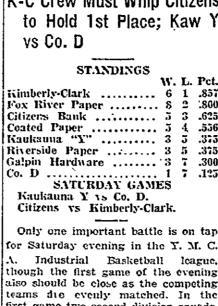
"You are thinking of going to another school," she told him. "Don't do it. You will be making a big mis-

Somehow, it impressed Wilson and he decided to stay. Perhaps, because he may be possessed of gambling spirit and eager to learn whether the prophetess knew her stars or not.

NATS LIST AMPLE HURLERS Bucky Harris has exactly 20 hurers and would-be hurlers to pick his 1927 staff of pitchers from. At least that's how many names the Washing-Fla., during spring training. Among ed this with others of 112 and 152. the list are several veterans, includ-

Paris-"Spider" Pladner, flyweight hampion of France, defeated Morra-

#### KIMBERLY, BANKERS CLASH IN Y LEAGUE



In the second game a loss for Kimberly would knock that crew from the top and put the Fox River five in its place, while holding the Bankers in hird. A Kimberly win will keep that HELPS GRID STAR five on top and force the Bankers into a third place tie with the Coated five, five on top and force the Bankers into now in fourth. The K-C squad is the

beating Carroll at Waukesha.

#### HOPPE BACK IN LEAD IN CUE TITLE MATCH F. Fries ...... 182 173 172 528 W. Fries ...... 181 155 221 557

match.

After a poor start Hoppe swept into the lead in the seventh inning of ton pilot has listed as hurlers for an the night's play with a run of 154, exhibition of their wares at Tampa, the highest of the match. He follow-The night's work netted the chaming the Peerless Johnson, Stan Cover pion 656 or an average of 44 6-10 for leskie, Marberry, Thurston and Mur. 15 innings. Cochran's average was only 13 10-15 and his total 205. Match

## BOWLING VALLEY MOGULS TO

STURGEON

K-C Crew Must Whip Citizens to Hold 1st Place; Kaw Y

Salpin Hardware ..... 3 7

1. Industrial Basketball league, though the first game of the evening riso should be close as the competing teams are evenly matched. In the first game two second division squads, the Kaukauna "T" and Co. D's cellar five, clash and in the second tilt Kim. SARDINES ... Won 1 Lost 2 solutely refusing the position. Repreberly Clark's loop leaders meet the Kunitz ...... 128 206 174 508 sentatives at the meeting will third place Bankers.

The first game will be close as the Guardsmen are playing better ball each start, while the Kaws, stricken once this year by the loss of Algeo, star forward, now lose their regular center, St. Mitchell, who was the keystone of their offense. St. Mitchell became eligible for the Lawrence varsity squad last week. The Kawmen still are slight favorites for a win,

## DOPE, WHIPS CARROLL

Wisconsin-Illinois conference title vere given a boost Friday evening when Ripon cagers, who defeated the Blues at Ripon by two-points in an overtime game last week, whipped Carroll at Waukesha 21-18, to go into a lone first place in the conference. Carroll had been considered the glass of the loop and had beaten Lawrence here much worse than Ripon had at Ripon. The Blues are given a chance to beat the Redmen in the return Wilson, who lives at Sharon, Pa., game here and now also have hopes of

Ripon started early to pile up a lead The almost-sophomore happened to roll came back in the final period but stop in a scance at a local theater to the best it could do was to cut the Handicap ...... 81 81 81 243

> Boston -(P)-Willie Hoppe, world Gec ........... 180 177 200 557 at 18.2 balk line billiards was leading Dr. Frawley ..... 162 . 204 215 581 bis challenger. Welker Cochrane of Nolan ...... 170 143 183 498 Los Angeles Saturday 1.000 to 705 in Handicaps ...... 1 1 · 1 3 their three day, 1500-point title

Hoppe came from behind Friday night to overcome a lead of 166 piled up by Cochran at their first encounter Thursday.

averages to date stand: Cochran 13 2-37; Hoppe 27 1-37. Play Saturday night will decide the match and the title.

## Won 1 Lost 2 185 195 173 553 Five Card Sport Teams In Action On Saturday

for a ringing victory which the Bad- marked them "has beens." gers scored against them at the Midway in mid-January 33 to 30.

as the result of a big third game, forts against the visiting Maroons, dash, winning by 69 maples. The match was Andrews and Behr were off color in Gra winning by 69 maples. The match was Andrews and Behr were off color in Grapplers of the Eagler institution BETA SIGMA PHI Won 3. Lost 0 alleys. The Eagles lost the opener by their high stride Saturday evening. take on the best that Cornell College 7. The Eagles lost the opener by their high stride Saturday evening. pins and the second by 23 but came Chicago, finding it difficult to pennight under their hoop. "Hank" Kowalczyk will be - in the

clash probably mated with Capt. Barnum at guard. The matter of providing another defense man for Wisconsin is still a question with pleted his program today when he Emil Daksic, who will meet in the E. Wegner ..... 261 133 293 537 "Doc" Meanwell. Hotchkiss and Milsigned Frankie Monroe, the crack jun- windup. Bentz, a terrific litter and E. Koerner ..... 170 173 198 546 ler, experimented with in the Notre for lightweight to meet Paul Alien, colorful performer has won six of his H. Strutz ...... 151 165 171 491 Dame game, are logical choices for who is working his way through the lest entire the left and the left entire the the position.

Wisconsin's cinder path squadron Ballerino in his last Milwaukee ap- fellow who gets his clun in the way. C. VanAble ...... 166 159 174 520 Iowa, to compete against the titlepearance, has just returned from Australia where he defeated several of the sensation stopped Buzz Griffiths in two C. Van Haelst ... 186 186 179 542 Field House. Despite the strong Hinderliter is to the strong team. best feathers the Kangaroo country rounds before a crowded house. How. A. Jimos ....... 156 167 177 502 reputation of Iowa in track this year has had in a fistic generation. In Al- ever Baksic is likely to give him more N. Drauer ...... 202 153 159 515 and its intense efforts to retain the Big Ten title which it won last season

Madison-Five Wisconsin teams will | Optimism is still evident among the go into action Saturday, three in Cardinal swimmers and Coach Joe Totals ....... 1076-1101-1029 3206
Madison and two on foreign soil. Steinauer despite the loss of a trio of INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE Coach Nels Norgren and his Chicago Conference stars-Wickers, 440 man; DELTA SIGMA TAU Won 0 Lost 3 basketball froopers are here to ad- Wray, breast stroke star; and Wheat- M. Babcock ..... 157 167 245 569 minister defeat to the Wisconsin five ley, fancy diver. Ineligibility has

Wisconsin will be represented in the relays by lark, Ratcliff. Herschberger, Welsh ...... 187 155 182 524 Chicago, nemesis of Indiana, will pin and Peterson; in the breast stroke her victory hope on her excellent trio race by Kratz and Kinkaid; in the of forwards, Capt. Sackett, Farwell dives by Ratchiff and Heidelberg; and DELTA IOTA Won 3 Lost 0 and Zimmerman, and will rely for her in the medley by Peterson, Kratz and Hipke 182 180 175 537 defense on McDonough and Holrger. Clark. Vincent and Bailey will com- Noble ...... 170 190 174 534 Gist is designated to get the tip-off pete in the back stroke meet. Holmes Davis ...... 159 168 189 516 for the Chicagoans.

and Post will race in the 440, Her-Ansorge ....... 189 190 168 547

The recent Notre Dame set-back schberger and Tanaka in the 100, and Fisch! Eagle pin five still copped the match has inspired Wisconsin to greater ef- Herschberger and Clark in the 40 yard

has in the line of wrestlers. The Caretrate Capt. Barnum in the last dinal tussiers will not return to Madi- Hyde ...... 150 167 177 494 Marcon-Badger engagement, will find son until after another Hawkeye mat Gunderson ..... 168 181 125 474 "Rollie" still keeping vigil Saturday tilt, which will take place Monday at Cedar Falls, the Iona State Teachers College furnishing the opposition. With an inspiring 1020-936 victory standing in their favor over the Milwankee "Y" gymnasts, the University James ...... 190 183 162 535 afternoon. The Badger fencers, who saber squad, 4 to 2 in matches and 26 PHI KAPPA ALPHA Won 3 Lost 0 to 21 in points, will not compete today, since Minnesota is coming with-

events for Coach A. L. Masley against Kotal ...... 160 168 179 507 P. Bouressa ..... 163 175 180 518 parallel bars, rings, and in tumbling.
Neller and Kuhe are entered in three

Cybibtions—and harenessed in three

No. 123 - 784 732 2239 Totals ...

Won 0 Lost 3 HARDWA Totals ...... \$59 \$59 953 2591 Coach Tom Jones is expected to match Neller and Kuhe are entered in three at team against the Hawkeye squad exhibitions—and horizontal bar, par- leaves of the Hawkeye squad exhibitions—and horizontal bar, par- leaves of the Hardward exhibitions—and the Hardward exhibition exhi during the afternoon.

The University of Michigan has sent her natatorial representation to 

Neller ...... 158 158 158 474 Reimer ...... 164 164 164 499 Handicap ..... 23 22 22 66

Reckner ...... 159 146 146 451 Steve Balliet .... 155 161 156 472 Green ...... 133 133 133 399 Totals ...... 980 1048 931 2959 Strassburger ..... 136. 172 · 139 447 Schmidt ..... 126, 119 198 443

Heineman ...... 189 180 168 557 Handicap ...... 117 117 117 351 W. Schultz ...... 170 135 157 462 Baetz, Appleton; Joseph

Totals ...... 1012 1109 1065 3186 Killoren ...... 139 144 132 415 Owens ...... 123 126 164 413 Koepke ...... 152 141 137 D. Jacobson ..... 146 .159 161 466 Sell ...... 132 132 132 596 Grearson ...... 158 169 159 486 Currio ...... 153 167 215 535

W. Jacobson ..... 216 180 191 587 I. Balliet ....... 161 196 149 506 Koletzke ...... 162 162 163 486 .Totals ...... 1002 1054 1033 3089 Powers ...... 177 126 119 423

Kranhold ...... 218 125 140 Hornbeck ...... 120 106 121 Gottsleben ..... 150 139 133 Rochm ...... 160 160 160 480 Handicap ...... 132 132 132 396 Won 2 Lost 1 Brinkman .....

De Lain ...... 147 174 163 484 Plaman ...... 145 154 178 Totals ...... 1048 1019 1084 3151

Totals ....... 1024 1055 1158 3238 BULLHEADS WON 1 LOST 2 Dr. O'Kcefe ..... 164 154 191 509

Getchow ..... 151 151 151 453 title. Ward ..... 167 193 137 497 Totals ...... 993 1060 992 3045 Marx ...... 152 154 133 439 ager Cooke: Keller ..... 158 145 161 467 Stoegbauer ..... 145° 150 162 457 Heinritz ...... 146 / 109 177 Leonard ...... 111 155 164 439

Long ...... 133 167 165 465 Handicap :..... 77 77 77 221 Totals ...... 922 957 1042 2913 PICKEREL WON LOST 1
Plank ...... 147 191 149 487 G. Woelz ..... 190 152 131 473 Dr. Adsit ...... 149 175 159 483 Handicap ...... 90 90 90 270

Kikleson ...... 146 125 141 412 D. Babcock ..... 164 121 148 433 Won 3 Lost 0 Fischi ...... 166 166 166 498 kee (2).

Walter ..... 126 145 163 434 Totals ...... 777 693 749 2219 McConnell ...... 157 157 157 471 Bloomer ...... 127 140 110 277 Barfell ...... 112 150 124 386 Hinderliter is to compete in four Hill ...... 167 169 162 498

kauna or Menasha New Berth to Be Made

Whether Menasha or Kaukauna will Totals ...... 1032 1038 1086 2156 be represented by a team in the Fox Morts Country club, came the closes Won I Lost 2 River Valley Baseball League this he has been this winter to annexis summer will be decided at a meeting an important golf crown when he fi of loop managers Sunday afternoon at ished second to Bobby Cruickshar the Conway hotel. Fond du Lac with- in the South Central open golf char drew from the circuit and both Men- pionship Friday at Hot Springs, A: asha and Kaukauna are bidding for Cruickshank won, and Walsh too the vacant berth. T. E. McGillan is second, from a field of the country leading the Pail city supporters and best golfers on the rainsoaked cour John Coppes is handling the situation of the Hot Springs Golf and Countr for Kawtown. Plans for the season's club. It was the third tourney Cruich schedule, which will be played on both shank had won this year. Won 2 Lost 1 year, will be started and C. L. Pre S. Gmeiner ..... 198 125 167 490 Fontaine, 1926 president, will be asked 1927 presidency.

Mr. PreFontaine was reclected president unanimously, but desired to refuse the office because of business pressure this year. He was asked to take a week to reconsider before an-Bauer ...... 140 .155 193 488 man, Green Bay; Bruce Noc J. Schultz ...... 190 186 183 559 Oshkosh; Arthur Larson, Neenah Weber ...... 178 170 186 534 John Coppes, Kaukauna; T. E. Mc-

## Won 0 Lost 3 COMPETITION IN FIRST

Chicago (P) All places below the Michigan basketball team are thrown open Saturday night in the four Westbe the battle between Northwestern

and Minnesota at Minneapolis to decide which five at least shall gain a victory. Northwestern has tried five times turned back nine times. Wisconsin, in second place, and Purdue, clinging to third, have dan-

respectively. The Ohions have, acwhere tradition has made them almost Brooklyn outer gardens this year.

no same Saturday night. Michigan, leading the Big Ten with president of the Brooklyn Club. five victories and no defeats also is idle Saturday night but resumes play BELOIT LOSES AGAIN next Tuesday at Purdue.

second game, of a three-game foursecond game, of a three-game lour lead in the first half by the losing Be day trip. Friday evening when they loit five. It was easily Beloit's bes Gritzmacher ..... 148 200 166 514 trounced the Simmons Bed Co., cagers of Kenosha by a 43-31 margin at game this year. Kenosha. The Simmons had lost at Kenosha. The Simmons had lost at MICHIGAN TANKMEN Kimberly in the final mintues by only a few points earlier in the year. Wednesday night the K-C men beat Two Rivers in a State loop game and Saturday evening the favorites to whip Port Washington's cellar team in cut the Marcons, 25 to 24, University Berringer ..... 152 184 144 480 another loop game. Two wins this of Michigan swimmers set two new Schweitzer ..... 160 160 164 484 week will tie them for second and national collegiate records Friday another loop game. Two wins this of Michigan swimmers set two ne F. Woelz ..... 149 168 155 472 keep them in the race for the loop night in splashing to victory over

In the game at Kenesha, one of the Handicap ...... 50 50 50 150 fastest of the year there. Scheurle dropped six baskets, Cooke, six and Koll, five. The team played its best WON 1 LOST 2 game of the scason, according to Man-

#### INDEPENDENT SEXTET PLAYS LEHMAN TEAM

The Appleton Independent hockey team is scheduled to play Lehman at Lehman Sunday afternoon. The Independents have been playing a strong game this year and are confident of adding Lehman's 'scalp to their long string of wins. The Independent lineup will be the same as usual with McHugh at center, Ed Helms and F. Buss at wings: Ballheim, A. Buss and Krueger at defenses; A. Forster at goal; Irv Helms and Sommers, substitutes.

NAVY OUT TO WIN The Navy crew believes in that old adage about the "early bird gets the worm" insofar as the Poughkeepsic regatta is concerned. They have already started practicing for that event of this coming summer! Rough weather on the Severn river course is no barrier to them.

Toledo Gypsy Williams. Toledo, knecked out Frankle Spiegel, Milwau

Kee , too	7
KIMBERLY MENS LEAGUE Kimberly Alleys	a chance!
TOOTHPULLERS WON LOST 2 Rev. Raymaker . 182 173 175 536 O. Albers	The terrific human loss that comes from neglect of automobile brakes is a National menace. Think of your own life and the lives of others.
Totals \$29 \$40 \$06 2475 ROUNDERS WON 2 LOST 1 P. Locksmith 158 183 166 507 E. Franz 150 150 150 450 II. Busch 159 183 163 505 A. De Leeuw 182 156 146 484 M. H. Verbeten 176 143 195 514	Safety depends upon the brakes and their ability to STOP your car. Are your brakes working right? Why take a chance? It doesn't pay. Let us reline the brakes now with genuine Silver Edge Raybestos—then you can stop quickly in any emergency.
Totals	BRAKE SERVICE

**BRAKE SERVICE** 

## WALSH TAKES 2ND IN GOLF TOURNEY

Finish Behind Cruicksham in Open Meet

Frank Walsh, pro of the Butte de Cruickshank lead with a 296

Walsh had lead the meet at the ha way mark, but fell back to second the three-quarter mark. Jee Turnes Al Watrous, Tom Kerrigan and Cyr Walker tied for the next four place behind Walsh. CORNER CAGERS LOSE

## TO BLACK CREEK MEN

Valley Queen cagers of Twelve Cor ners lost a one-sided game to Blac Creek, 32 to 14, Wednesday evening handicapped by the loss of its be player, Ervin Heiden, who had h hand severely cut in a circular sa team beat the Corners seconds, 18-1 in the preliminary. The first team will play a return game at . Twelv Corners a week from Sunday. Sunday the Terrible Frenchmen of Kimin which have lost but one game th year will play the Cornersmen at th Valley Queen hall. The second team will play a preliminary with the Creek

#### RISH MEUSEL TO PLAY FOR BROOKLYN IN 1927

cording to their custom of many years ging outfielder who purchased his lost their road games, but meet Pur- lease from the New York Giants la due Saturday night on the home floor summer, will park his glove in the The controversy arising out of co Illinois and Iowa tangle at Iowa flicting claims of the Dodgers as City, with Illinois hoping to move up Cincinnati Reds was settled Saturda the scale. The Illini now are tied for when Manager Jack Hendricks sai fourth place with Indiana which has he had learned that his bid for Meuse followed that of Wilbert Robinso

## TO CORNELL, 32-24

Beloit-Cornell college defeated B SWAMP KENOSHA MEN loit here Friday night 32 to 24, in the fastest, closest game seen on the local floor this season. Cornell, leaders WON 2 LOST 1 Kimberly Clark Athletics won their the midwest and conquerors of Minne sota this year, was held to a 15 to/

## MAKE NEW RECORDS

Chicago-(A)-Hard pushed to no

Sampson chapted seven minut from the record for the 440 free styl held by Breyer of Northwestern chalking up a time of 5:05 2-5. Spi dle of Michigan churned 150 yards backstroke in a new time of 1:45 5-1 The Chicago relay team tied the na tional college record for 160 yar

SO SLOW FALLING! "What made you so late," pore asked his butler. "I fell downstairs, sir," the man "That ought not to have take

Louis Carpentero, Toledo, outpoint ed Joe McKean, Detroit (10).



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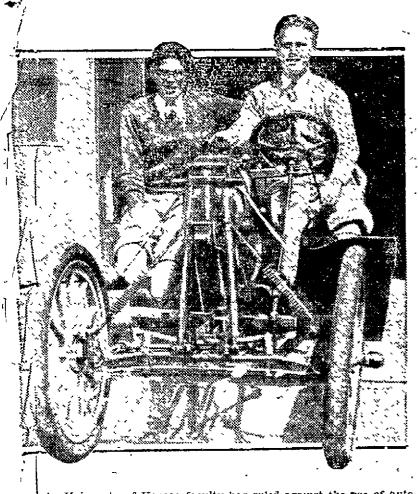
promises to be a real thrifer.

you so long."-Tit-Bits, London.

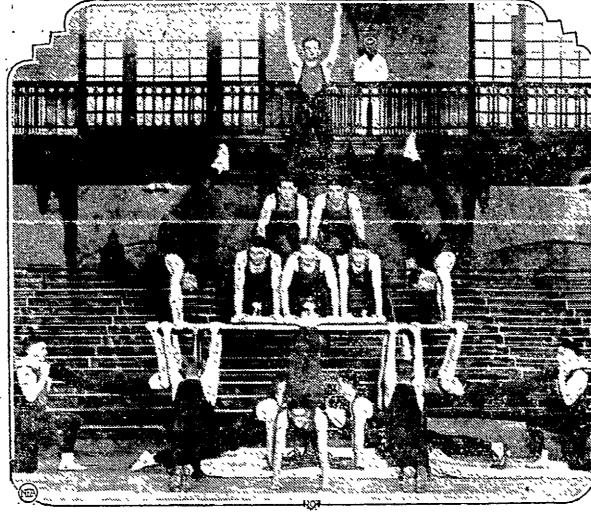
## DANCES OF PERSIAN PRINCESS ARE PARIS SENSATION



1 You haven't yet heard the "Harmony Honeys" from station WHAD at Alwaukee, you'll like 'em just by looking at them. They're Marcella sauldes, at left, and Viola Schroeder. And — honey! Horatio, their massife, can't keep from acting alive at the thought.



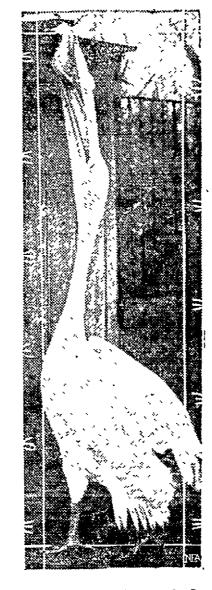
sinch the University of Kansas faculty has ruled against the use of automobi's by students on the campus they're stumped by this one It isn't an ato, the court at Manhattan, Kas., declares, so William Lynn, left, and fee Van Deusen feel free in clamoring all over and through the collegsbuildings with their freak. They got some junk parts, a motorcycle engle and three wheels and slapped the thing together.



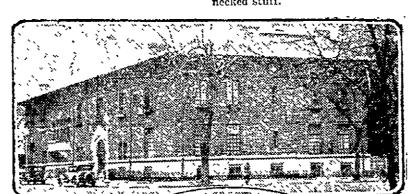
A gymnastic tableau by midshipmen at the Annapolis Naval Academy - just another form of work-out in the daily dozens they do at the academy gym.

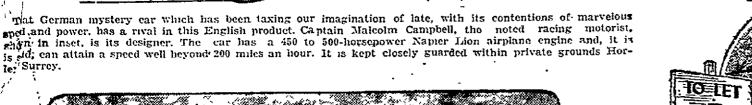


The most recent of the Paris stage is Princess Leila, daughter of the last emir of Kurdistan. Here she is upon her premiere at the Champs Elysee Comedy Theater where she danced the sacred dances of her native Persia.



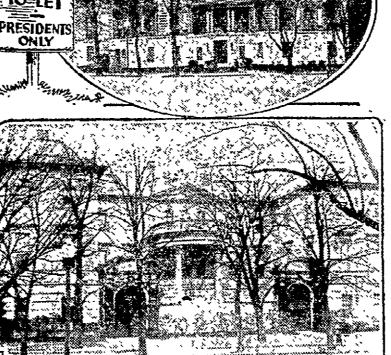
"Peter," petted pelican at the London Zoo, is oftimes put to extremes to fill the wondrous beak of which the bard sang. It's nothing to him to stretch upward to the roof of the feed house for a big flounder our enterprising photographer hung there to enveigle him into doing his long-necked stuff.







the of the tarest ever mide by a naturalist is this photo of two erocodies fighting to the death. It was obtajed in northern Australia by Francis Birtles and shows one caucian fieft) with his shout held fast by the other wh is chicavoring to drown his antagonist by holding him under water. After taking this photo Birtles saw is former gradually cease his struggles and finally float away dead and the victor thrash his heavy tall and

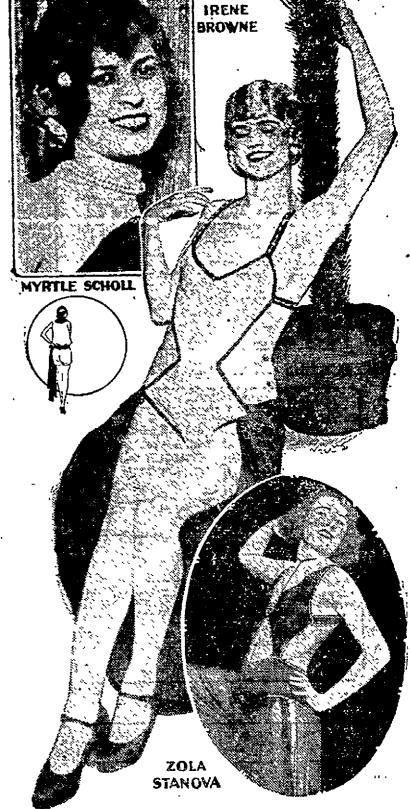


The keys to these palatial Washington homes have been offered to Piestdent and Mrs. Coolidge, who will have to move their official residence while the White House is undergoing extensive repairs. At the top is the home of Edward B. MacLean, Washington publisher. It is at Fifteenth and Vermont avenues. In the center is the famous Robert Patterson mansion. facing Dupont Circle. It is now occupied by Countess Gizycka, Below is the Lars Anderson residence on fashionable Massachusetts avenue,





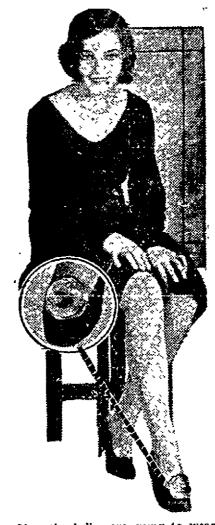
These kiddies all won trophies at the Boston Baby Show. At the top is Joan Wilhams, whose name belies her Japanese parentage. With Mary Elizabeth and Anna Walsh (center) none of the other entrants



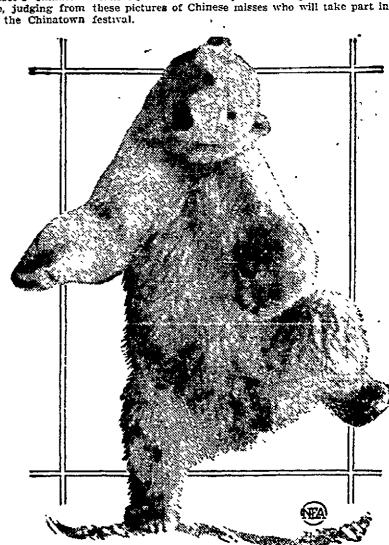
Chicago's artist-models, garbed with all the art their art could devise, could compare in the twins class, vied for modeling perfection honors at the "Neoarlimusic" ball. Irens And little Lorraine Murphy's Irish Browne, wearing a very Parisian costume, won first prize. Zola Stanova, blue eyes (bottom) vamped the grand garbed after the Turkish manuer, came in a close second, while Myrtle prize from the judges. Scholl, in Spanish attire, won the show money.



The "Feast of Lanterns," San Francisco's Chinatown calls its annual February "Fah Dang Wui" celebration. But it's a feast of Oriental beauty, too, judging from these pictures of Chinese misses who will take part in it. One of them may be chosen queen of the Chinatown festival.



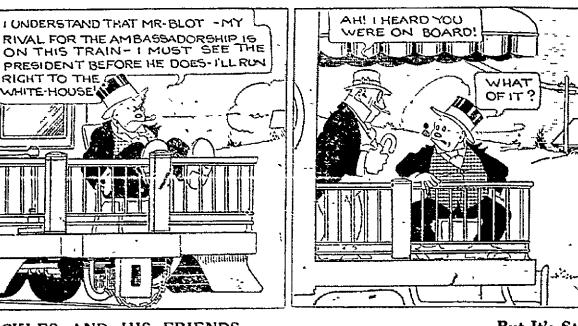
Now the ladies are going to wear footlights. If you don't believe it look at this one, worn by Salley Blane



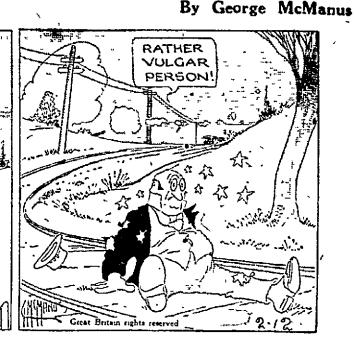
"So the Charleston and the Black bottom have about lost their chairn of the Hollywood colony. It's a real have they?" mused Willie, the polar bear in Lincoln Park Zoo at Chilight, with a battery concealed in the cago. "All right, I'll start a new one." And here it is — the "Itching Heavies." It's not copyrighted,, dancers - belp yourselves!

## POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



WE ARE BOTH AFTER THE SAMEJOB! MAY THE BEST MAN WIN!



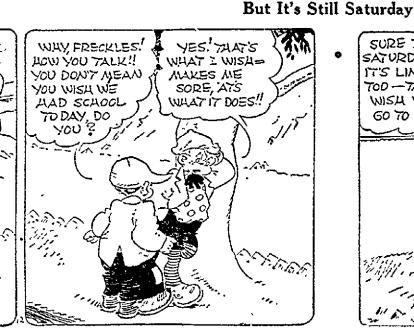
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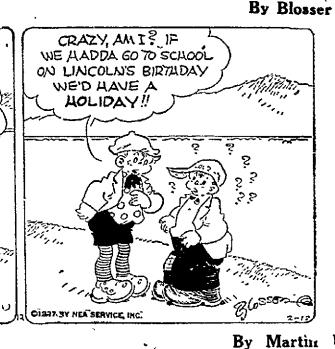
THERE AIN'T ANY SCHOOL T'DAY!

IT MAKES ME!

GOODN SORE



SURE I KNOW TODAY'S SATURDAY!! 'AN' I KNOW IT'S LINCOLN'S BIRTADAY YOU MUST TOD -THAT'S WAY I BE CRAZY WISH WE HADDA OT 'MTMAW 60 TO SCAOOL !!-60 TO SCHOOL ON SATURDAY!

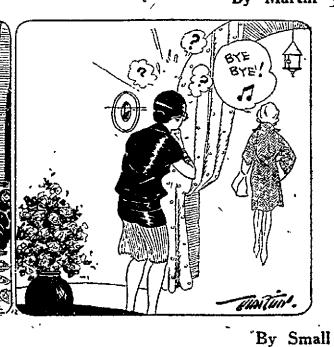


**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

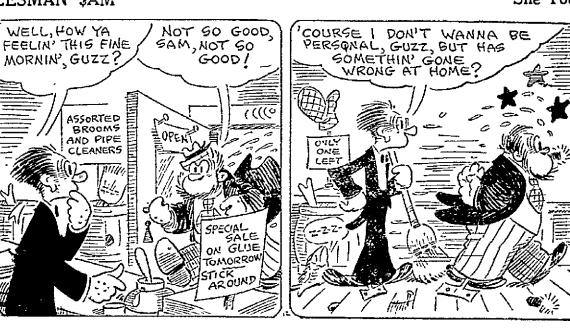
ARE YOU GOING OUT



I'M JUS GOING SHOPPING TODAY FOR SOME-THING TO WEAR WHILE I'M SHOPPING HERE FOR TH THINGS I'LL NEED WHEN I'M SHOPPING



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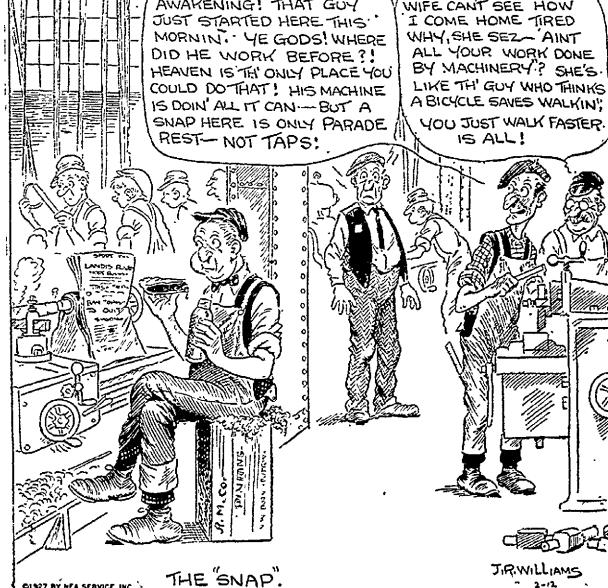
By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

5-5-ST-WATCH THIS' RUDE AWAKENING! THAT GUY JUST STARTED HERE THIS. MORNIN. YE GODS! WHERE DID HE WORK BEFORE ?! HEAVEN IS TH' ONLY PLACE YOU COULD DOTHAT! HIS MACHINE IS DOIN' ALL IT CAN-BUT A SNAP HERE IS ONLY PARADE

yes. I know - My WIFE CAN'T SEE HOW I COME HOME TIRED WHY, SHE SEZ - 'AINT

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Here's a foot-loosening fox-trot, crammed with captivating rhythms. A new Victor orchestra! Ben-Pollack and his merry men make it fast going. Come in and hear these records—soon!

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Thinking of You With Piano

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OUR PEACE PLANK, FOLKS The nations should disarm, it's true, But that may take some time to do. to set. She got so she'd pek it the And while the notion's being nursed Why not disarm the bandits first

BUILDING UP Hodges: "Your wife's face seems dozed and fell off and broke hr nak. fuller than it used to be." • Wilson: "Yes, she's been adding to knows what she would have atched layer by layer, for years and out of that egg? Who know

VERSES AND REVERSES!

Keen Perception I sent her crimson toses. She sent them back to me. met her and she turned away For all the world to see.

wrote a little letter. . . She read it to her mother! I sent a box of candy. . . She gave it to her brother!

She said she wouldn't wed me When I asked for her hand, GUESS she doesn't LIKE me. I'm quick to understand! -E E. Moore.

Resting Uncomfortably, Thank You The Cashier of our local bank, The biggest and the best. Left suddenly, and wrote his wife He'd gone to get a rest.

She showed the letter to his boss, And he said that he guessed The reason Hubby took the tup Was to avoid arrest! --Marion Hatriman.

ALL DEPENDS "Do you like folk dances?" "It depends on the folks I Edith: -Jean Hazell.

QUEEN ELIZABETH (Being a Tale Overheard by Stuart Silleck)

Andy Ames, the well-known notary public and fertilizer salesman of Squash Corners, dug the dottle out of his pipe with a penpoint, and remark. In every letter, every line, ed:
"I see somebody claims his hen won-

the egg-laying championship. Fiddle-"The egg-laying championship was settled once and for all in 1889 by Eliz-

abeth the Plymouth Rock hen of New Sodspaŋker. "One day she accidentally had an egg with two yolks. Neri made so much of it she decided to lay an egg

that was worth talking about, and she laid one that measured eight inches from stem to stern. "That made her famous. Success went to her head. She rested for a week ate a bushel of oyster-shells and a bas-

ket of door-knobs for training, and laid an egg you couldn't put in a half-"By that time Neri was charging 15 cents a head for looking at her and the sheriff had to deputize four extra

men to keep the crowd in line. "She didn't stop there. She laid an egg that big off and on during the Winter, and when Spring came she felt fine. Putting forth her best effort. For bathing swits are out of day.

"Tourists were coming from all over (Copyright, 1927, Reproduction Forthe world to see her.

"And just at that time the motherhood struck her. She ecided spectators. One night she snuk up into the loft where her legest egg was kept and got ready t hatch it. She got up on top all righ hut she "And it's a good thing she di. Who

the cider.

HELLO! HERE'S A BRAND NEW KENNELL LOOKS LIKE IT'S NEVEN BEEN SLEPT IN!

HARD BOILED First Ball Player: "What's udge Landis trying to do anyway?" Second Ball Player: "I think he's trying to Landis all in the pen!" -Grace H. Menling

VALUNTINE SENT-I-MUNTS By Charles E. Roberts

want my Husband's valentine To say to him, "Your loving Wife Is glad the took your name for had The Card She Meant

I want my Husband's valentine To say, "Here's one thong I can sign Love's surely blind and I was, too To the myself for life to You' To a "Boy Friend" The Card She Sent

Oh yes, I'll be your valentag, Our hearts are commides, yours and mine, think of you, you think of me, It really is telepathy:

Oh yes. I'll be your valentife, That is, until I get a line On one who has more cash than you And drives a snappier mode too!

CHANNEL CHAT she laid an egg three and a half feet And grease is a la mode!"

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## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS** 

## GEORGE T. CLASSON NAMED POSTMASTER

Attorney is Nominated by tine a program was presented under ceed Theodore Peterson

Weyauwega- George T. Clausson, mer Congressman David Classon, and was one of the witness in the recent wega Telephone company. Theodore Creamery Co. of this place.

Mrs. James Doran died Friday last was brought to Royalton, her child hood home, for burial. Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Congregational church, conducted by the Rev. H. P. Freeling of New London. The surviving relatives are her husband, one daughter, Miss Alma Doran, and one son, Arthur Doran, several sisters and brothers, besides other relatives. Mrs. Doran will be remembered as Miss Mary Scruton, and grew to womanhood in the vicinity of the village of Royalton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrbacher of Sheboygan are visiting their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ceks ago Mr. Rohrbacher fell on an y walk at his home in Sheboygan, and broke his left shoulder.

home of the latter's brothers, A. Cl. gle and F. S. Loss. zinsky, for a few days. Mr. Frederick was a former resident of Weyauwega having conducted a hardware store here for a number of years.

of seven new members. The Ladies Aid society of St. Peters Lutheran church met Thursday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Mathilda home of Mrs Carl Dietrich.

The Community club of Lind met at the home of Mrs. William Higgins EVA TERRIO BECOMES Thursday afternoon. A. F. Hintz and son drove to Fond

du Lac Thursday on business. The Last o' Lot Sewing club entertained Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Clara Zieck. club will be with Miss Ione Krause.

Leslie Starks has purchased William Tessin house on Sumner-st, and will take possession in a few

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lidtke have re- their farm near Manawa. turned from Oshkosh, where they were called on account of the death and burial of the latter's father, Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Anderson entertained the Wisdom Ridge Social club Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will

be with Mrs. John Clausson, Jr.

## MISS RUBY SOMMERS

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Miss Ruby Sommers entertained 10 girl friends Tuesday evneing at the home of her brother Raymond Sommers. The evening was spent in playing cards. Miss Elaine Shaw will entertain the girls next Tuesday evening.

The fifth to ninth grades inclusively, are planning a valentine party to be held at the school house next Monday evening.

A son was born Sunday, Feb. 6, to Mr. ad Mrs. August Sanders, route 3. Mrs. Emil Mueller of Cicero, entertained the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon of St. John church at

Mrs. John Hawthorne will entertain the Woman's Christian Temperance union, Thusrday evening, Feb.

Mrs. John Miller is ill at her home in the village. Eighteen tables were in play at cards at the auditorium Tuesday evening. Mrs. B. G. Curtis was high at five hundred and Mrs. E. J. Hallada low. At schafkopf Mrs. William Le Captaine was high and R. II. Gehrke

TWO BASKETBALL GAMES Two basketball games were played at the auditorium Tuesday evening. The first Twelvo Corner team played the village team and the former was declated with a score of 32 to 14. The second Twelve Corner team was also defeated when it played with boys of the village school. The score was 38 to 14. William Magaurn referced the first game and L. J. Neuville the

second game. The Appleton-Seymour bus is running on schedule again. Due to the had roads it had discontinued running

about three weeks. The schoolhouse at Immanuel Lutheran church is being entirely remodelled. All windows will be removed, and new ones will be put in on the south side only. Members of the congregation are working at the

Oliver Felton, route 2, has returned from Madison where he took a three months course in cheese and butter makinz.

Mrs. Herman Bock spent several deys with her daughters at Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick were

Appleton callers Tuesday. Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt returned Thursday from a two weeks visit at the home of her sister in Chicago. Mrs. Maynard Pantzlaff has return-

ed from a visit at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barthel and Mrs. Donald Lapp, were business call-

#### W. R. C. GIVES LINCOLN PROGRAM AT NEW LONDON

New London-The regular meeting

at I . O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon with an unusually large attendance. Following the regular business rou-President Coolidge to Suc- the direction of the patriotic instruc-Lincoln's birthday. Miss Bell gave a reading, "Little Girl's Judgment of Abraham Lincoln," and Miss Audrey Gaffney appeared next an attorney of this village, was nom-inated the postmastership Friday by ham Lincoln." The Misses Bell and President Coolidge. Mr. Clausson came Gaffney then favored their audience to Weyauwega about six years ago with a vocal duet, accompanied by from Oconto. He is a nephew of for. Miss Dorothy Bell. The patriotic instructor gave an interesting and pleasing story of the life of Lincoln. Mrs. but concerning the sale of the Weyau- L. A. Carroll of Hortonville, was a I reterson, the present postmaster, has port of the W. R. C. convention held had their luncheon at the N. Case respect in office about five years. He was at Hortonville last fell. Thronty fire formerly connected with the Baldwin dollars was raised through a series their regular weekly business meet-days. of bake sales recently which amount ing. Two business men of Marion ad-Mrs. James Doran died Friday last will be given to the New London Comat her home near Tigerton The body munity hospital.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Elfrieda Luédke of Appleton was hostess to ten New London young women at her home this week. Cards furnished evening's entertainment, Miss Irene Knapstein receiving first prize. Miss Elizabeth Kuester, second, and Miss George Long and family. About two Julia Stafford, low. The New London fing. Julia Stafford, Irene Knapstein, Elizabeth Kuester, Emma Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick of Clara House, Helen Knapstein, Cecelia Markesan, have been guests at the Knapstein and Mesdames Grace Den-

The first of a group of benefit parties which will be given by the first group of the Catholic Womans' club The Royal Neighbors Lodge, at its was held at the F. S. Loss residence last regular meeting, initiated a class on E. Spring-st Thursday evening. Ten tables of five hundred were in play, Mrs. Jake Werner and Mrs. Walter Croak receiving prizes for high scores. The next party of the series will be held Monday, Feb. 14, at the home of The members of the Usona club were Mrs. Jake Bentz, on Dickenson-st, the The members of the Usona club were Mrs. Bentz and Mrs. W. J. Butler be-entertained Wednesday evening at the ing hostesses.

## BRIDE OF EARL PHELPS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The wedding of Miss Eva Terrio of Iola and Earl Phelps In the evening bunco was played, of Ogdensberg, was solemnized at 3 Miss Blanche Dunbar receiving high- o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10 est honors. The next meeting of the at the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. Virgil W. Bell performed the cere-Mrs. William Stillman was hostess mony. Miss Leona Terrio, sister of to the Hobart Domestic club Friday the bride, attended as bridesmaid and rvin Sorwelde served the bridegroom the as best man. The young couple left

immediately for a few days' visit with Mr. Phelps' parents at Ogdensberg, after which they will be at home on

ASK VILLAGE Hilo, Hawaii-Kalapana, immortalized by the stage play. "The Bird of Paradise," has been suggested by local civic interests as an appropriate site for a Hawaiian village. Primitive forests, warm springs, the cave of refuge, beautiful cocoanut groves and the ruins of ancient "heians" (temples) are some of the attractive features of the section. The es-ENTERTAINS AT PARTY tive features of the section. The establishment of a Hawaiian village at Kalapana' is urged as a means of perpetuating the native grass houses and the native arts which are becom-

ing rare. IS IT A SERIAL? "There's a great picture here we ught to sec.

"One of Rembrandt's." "Let's go. I haven't been to the inema for ages."-Christian Science

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#### **HEALTH CLINIC TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK**

WEYAUWEGA New London—The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Dr. Charlotte Calvert and Examinations

> service is free to the public in this and struck the Necly car, county. Parents of this city and other damaging one fender. cities in the county are urged to bring their children. A program was given by the mem-

school on Monday afternoon. The local Lions club autoed to Maritaurant. Following the meal they held dressed the club, and gave interesting children

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine are at Milwaükee this week attending the Dental convention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts are visiting at Milwaukee this week. John Gray left for Baraboo the forepart of the week where he will spend couple weeks on business in the interest of the local F. W. D. Auto Co. Earl Moldenhauer, editor of the Clintonville Tribune, is attending the press convention at Madison this week.

The Missionary Circle of the Dorcas society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Billings on Waupaca-st next Thursday, Feb. 17. Mrs. I. B. Miller will have charge of the devotionals, and Mrs Herbert Bovee the program. Mrs. Mary Lang will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. James McKenzie entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. Miss Agnes McGinty was a visitor J. R. Meyer and Mrs. F. J. Perkins at the William Lowney home in the won the prizes. A luncheon followed, town of Bear Creek Sunday. The S. O. E. club met at the Masonic temple on Friday afternoon. Each member came with an invited guest. social afternoon followed, after

which lunch was served. Mrs. S. Schwartz entertained at two tables of bridg c on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lyman Stevens won high score and Mrs. Ben Miller low. The guests included Mesdames A. G. Rohr, E. Finnegan, Lyman Stevens, B. F Schwalbach. Mrs. Ragen of Shawano. sister of the hostess, was an out-of-

Mrs. Ragen of Shanawo was a guest of her sister. Mrs. Schwartz in this city on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schwalbach and family spent last Sunday at New Lon-

F. R. Froeming of Shawano, transacted business in this city on Tucsday Raiph Hanson of New London, was a caller here on Wednesday of this

Mrs. H. E. Dodge left for Tampa, pleton. Fla., on Tuesday where she will spend

this city on business on Tuesday. . The Dave Tornow residence on Seventh-st was sold to Herman Kuehne Thursday. on Tuesday morning.

D. Vanderwalker transacted business at Cedar Grove on Monday. Marjorie Morris of Oshkosh normal, spent several days of this week visiting at the home of her brother, R. H. Morris here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Spang returned from Milwaukee the latter part of this week after spending several days in that city attending the Dental conven-

Frank Bohman of the Triangle Motor company, and Sam Finch made a business trip to Green Bay on Tues-

Lawrence Dodge who attends the University of Wisconsin spent last week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dodse. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams, and

Mrs. Paul Dekarske left for Milwaukee on Tuesday where they will spend several days visiting. Myra Meilike is spending this week visiting with friends at Madison and

Milwaukee. Betty Eckner resumed her duties at the Schroeder department store the fore-part of this week after spending a couple of weeks at Shawano visiting at the home of her mother and

with other relatives and friends. Mrs. S. Schwartz spent Wednesday at Green Bay where she visited with relatives and friends.

T. A. Patterson left the fore-part of the week for Canada, and Eastern points on business in the interest of the local Patterson Transmission

.D. J. Cotton of Chicago, attended the F. W. D. stockholders meeting in this city on Tuesday. J. W. Christensen of Berlin attend-

ed the F. W. D. stockholders meeting here on Tuesday. The Rev. J. Loerke of Shawano, attended the stockholders meeting here on Tuesday.

Raymond Abrahmason left for Chicago on Wednesday where he will spend several days visiting with rela-Mrs. A. F. Klingert spent several

days of this week visiting with relatives and friends at New London. Mrs. Joseph Fermanick of Neopit, spent the fore-part of the week visit-

ing at the home of her son Leo and family in this city. Corwin Bohman, Lloyd Pinkowski and Arthur Schnorr autoed to Tigerton on Wednesday evening where

Lyman Stevens left for Waukegan

on Wednesday where he will be em Mrs. Etta Kuester spent last week

they attended a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlton Nelson the proud parents of a daughter born Wednesday evening at the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Mrs. Nelson will be better remembered by friends as Miss Sadio Dilley, formerly

of this city. Work on the operetta at high school is progressing. It will be presented on the evening of Febr 21. The third number of the lecture course was given on Monday evening. The Royal Welsh Male quartet entertained, and their program was appreciated by all present.

#### 2 AUTO ACCIDENTS AT BEAR CREEK VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Two automobile accidents ocurred in the village Sunday Hazel Barton Will Conduct in which no one was hurt but cars vere damaged.

Lawrence Neely was driving a sedan west near the Mitchell Corner Clintonville-The next meeting of when an automobile, driven by an unthe health clinic will be held at the identified man, came from the south city hall on Wednesday, Feb. 16. Dr. and turned the McClone Corner go-Charlotte Calvert and Hazel Barton ing toward the cast. The driver will be in charge of examinations. The made a wide circuit at the corner

The second accident occurred when two coupes collided on the 'Hetel Bear Creek corner. One car was bers of the Bird club of the St. Rose driven by James Thebo and the other by Albert Gherke of Manawa. Both coupes were badly damaged. Mrs. Pierre Nolan of Aniwa is visiting Mrs. Mary Hilker for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rossey and of New London. guests at the Ben Monty home Sun-

day afternoon. The card party given by the women of St. Mary congregation at Armstrong's hall Monday evening was attended by a large crowd. Winners at cards were: Schafkopf, high, Mrs. William Zuehike and Mr. James Moxon; low, Mrs. Henry Russ, Mr. Harry Mansield; schmear, high, Miss Genevieve McClone and John Mullarkey; low, Miss Mary Orr and Arthur Wied Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Wilson and son, Donald of New London, were Sunday visitors at the D. J.

Flanagan home. William Tate was a business caller at Wanpaca Tuesday. Misses Marie Rebman and Bertille Rice were New London callers Satur-

Miss Agnes McGinty was a visitor Misses Gladys Russ and Ferol Tate were shoppers at New London Fri-

Mrs. Mary Hilker returned Wednesday from the Mercy hospital at larkey at the Mercy hospital at Osh-Oshkosh, where she was a patient for about ten days. She is much improved in health at this writing.

Miss Stella Sheldon was at New

London to spend the weekend with home folks. Miss Gertrude Mares was a New London caller Tuesday.

John Rohan left Wednesday for Kaukauna where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stanton and laughter. Betty Marie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reb Miss Cecelia McClone spent the

Maple Creck. L. J. Rebman and Arthur Armstrong made a business trip to Ap-Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst entertained,

a month at the home of her daughter, the following at cards Friday evening:

Mrs. J. E. Lyles.

Mesdames J. F. Novak, Gertrude Arm-Frank Jepson of Bear Creek, was in strong and J. J. Dempsey The J. P. Hurley family of Lebanon

visited at the L. J. Rebman home Miss Lorraine Schoepke of the town of Bear Creek, spent the weekend with

Miss Anna Marie Johnson of Maple Creek. The Schafkopf club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohm of the own of Bear Creek, Sunday evening Winners at cards were Mr. and Mrs

Carl M. Duc, high, and Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen and Myron Rand, low. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of Winneconne, visited at the Long and Monty homes in the village Friday evening. Mrs. Ann McClone visited at A. M.

Clone's in Deer Creek Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Loughrin and son, John of Lebanon, spent Sunday evening with the Henry Flanagan fam-

Mrs. Theodore Bricco and Arthur Bricco were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Loughrin of Lebanon. Mrs. Frank Mansfield and daughter Violet were New London callers Saturday. Mrs. William Tate was at Clinton

ville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and family were visitors at the Matt Nor der home in the town of Deer Creek. Miss Frances O'Brien of Lebanon. visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Mesdames Victoria Burton and osephine Roberts were guests of Mrs. William Burton Monday and Tues-

Misses Veronica and Eleanor Tyrrell of Clintonville, were guests of the Will McGlin family last week. . The Rev. J. Diederick and mother

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Special to Post-Crescent entertained the Five hundred club at a Valentine party at her home Wedneslay evening. Prizes were awarded to Irs. Eli Steffen, first. Mrs. George Jones, second, and Mrs. Vincent, con-

Miss Hill entertained the Happy-Go-Lucky club at five hundred, Thursday evening at the Charles Buck residence. Prizes were awarded to Lucille Stillman, and Leola Roesler.

Steve Otis went to Appleton Friday where he will submit to a minor op-Mildred Schuh was an Appleton visi-

tor Thursday. Mrs. George Kimball of Chicago, and Mrs. G. Mercelle of Nechah, visited their sister, Mrs. Enoch Otis, the first of the week. On Wednesday they re-

will spend several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Landig. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray of Medina visited at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Collar Friday.

Mrs. Wagner.

The B. F. S. M. club was entertained it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman Monoday evening. Five hundred and schafkopf were played. Tena. Buck entertained the five hundred club at her home. Wednesday

afternoon. Prizes were awarded to

the following: Mrs. William Lippold. lrst, Mrs. Lawrence Dabereiner, secid, and Mrs. Robert Behrend, conso-James Miller submitted to an operation at a Green Bay hospital Thursday. Mrs. Leonard Schwarz was in Apple

of Clintonville, were dinner guests at the home of the Rev. M. Alt Thurs-

on Wednesday visiting her mother,

Mr. P. D. Nolan of Aniwa is vis ting at the Hiker home. Mrs. P. J. Dempsey spent some time with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Mul-

from a serious operation. Louis Klein of Hortonville attended services at St. Mary's church Sunday. Mrs. Anna Rhoden of New London Mrs. A. Van Alstine and son and May and Mrs. Runkel of Lebanon, visited Mrs. Margaret - Lyons and Mrs.

Kathryn Roden on Tuesday. Miss Florence Rebman of New London, visited relatives here Sunday. Sylvia visited relatives at Hortonville over Sunday.

The C. M. Norder family visited at weekend with Anna Marie Johnson of the P. J. Dunleavy home in Lebanon

## MAY BE SUSPENDED

Hortonville—Mrs. Raymond Riedl Await Results of Investigation of State Highway Depart- vine, E. Z. Thompson, Reinhart Gehrment at Capital

> Fremont - Waupaca-co's four-year were guests at the home of Mrs. Leon after an extended visit at the Mrs. program of hard-surfaced road construction, authorized by bonding the county in a special election last June, New London, Percy Rickert of the and scheduled to begin the coming town of Bear Creek, and Charles recent changes in the state highway at the William Meidam home Satur department. If the present program is carried out, Fremont will be benefited by eight miles of concrete on highway 18 to the county line near Dale Vedner home. and one mile on highway 95 to the

Winnebago-co line. Letters are being sent from this county to both Senator J. Severson turned to Neenah where Mrs. Kimball and Assemblyman Adam Schider, urging them to support the resolution to stop letting all paying contracts until an investigation shall be made regarding the displacement of Mr. Donaghey. Steps have been taken by ike Poephe, chairman of the county board, to meet the Waupaca Highway committee regarding the matter of concrete paying in Waupaca-co this

> Riverside camp No. 9295, R. N. A. conducted a regular semimonthly meeting at the village hall. Friday

evening. There will be German services at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10 'clock. Sunday morning.

An Orihula basketball team played Fustin at Tustin. Wednesday evening Tustin won by a 25 to 9 score. A num. ber of local citizens attended. Max Cohrey of Hilbert, first man

ager of the local Cooperative store

was in the village Wednesday and Albert Averill and son Robert wer it Weyanwega Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Drews and son Leland went to Weyauwega Wednesday. M. A. Schwab of Appleton, was in

the village Thursday.-

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Taylor Saturday evening. Misses Bernice and Doris Rickert of summer, may be suspended due to Munsert of Clintonville were visitors York court. day evening.

Reinhart Gehrke of Helvetia spent] 펠베 Saturday and Sunday at the F. J.

Beatrice Meidam was a Clintonville

caller Tuesday. Oliver and Clement Roberts of the

## Coughs That Come At Night

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town of Deer Creek, called at the Francis Vedner home Sunday after-

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Malotky and little daughter Louise of Nicholson. colled at the William Meldam home

Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman of Lebanon, visited at the Mrs. James Dempsey home Sunday. Mrs. Katherine Dempsey left

Wednesday morning for Milwaukee

James Dempsey home.

The service of a summons by radio

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PROPERTY — List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results. 209 N. Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 30 ACRE FARM—For sale. On Nee-nah-Winchester road. All under cul-tivation, good buildings. Price \$10,-500. Inquire Mrs. Bertha Porath, Lake Street or R. 11, Box 4, Neenah. 25 ACRE FARM—For sale. S. Com-mercial. Cheap if taken this month. Owner has another farm. No trade. Leo Dorn, Neenah, R. 8. FARMS—Large or small, with and without personal. At right price and casy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

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College-ave. Phone 157.

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HARRIS-ST, W.—Seven room semi-modern house. South front. Fine basement. Cistern. First floor fin-ished in oak. Large lot. Well. Price \$1,000. \$500 down and bal-ance like rent or will take smaller house in trade or worth property. house in trade as part payment. SUMMER-ST, W.—Near Richmond street. New five room modern house. Garage. Price \$4,000. \$500 or more down and balance like

UMMER-ST. W. — Near Richmond Street. Practically new modern house. Price \$4,500, \$500 or more down and balance like rent. THIRD WARD—New, modern five room house. Lot 60x310. Garage. Near Pierce and Alicia Park. Price \$5,200. One half flown, balance at

FIRST WARD—New modern six room house. East Pacific Street. Lot 60x120. Two car garage. Price \$6,-200. One half down, balance on time. This is a wonderful home at ECOND WARD—Two family house. Not new but in fine condition in-side and out. Lot 85x85 feet. Good garage. Price \$4,500. \$1,000 down balance like rent.

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HOUSES—In all parts of city with small down payment. Also have a few choice farms or sale. Geo. Artz. 231 S. Winnebago-st. Tel. 2064.

Lots for Sale FREEDOM ROAD — Lot for sale. Choice corner lot on Freedom road in Highland park; with improvements. Good bargain. Address Globe Realty Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

LORAINE STREET. W.—4 lots with sewer, water, sidewalk, gas at rea-sonable prices. 2 blocks from Wilson Junior High School. Inquire of Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jenss-Bldg.

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To Exchange —Real Estate 88 PROPERTY—If you have property to sell or trade call J. A. DeNoble, 916 W. Spring-st. Tel. 4137M. Wanted Real Estate

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PROPERTY—If you wish to sell, list your property with Wm. Krautkraemer, licensed broker, 1303 W. Colle-e-ave. Tel. 512.

BUNGALOW—Or small home wanted. I would like to invest \$1,000 in a small residence. Will pay balance monthly. Must be near Post Office. Write A-39, Post-Crescent.

#### AUCTIONS

WED, FEB. 16TH-Holstein bull sale. Dr. Madson's barn. Appleton at 1 o'clock. Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Association. Edward O. Mueller, Sec., Emory C. Meltz, 

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTLIGAMIE COUNTY. In the Matter of the Estate of Wilhelmina Wegner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 22nd day of March, A. D., 1927, at the open-

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| Ing of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

| The application of Meta Moosen and flein'y Wegner as the administrators with will annexed of the estate of will be made of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved to allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the first of the estate of Henry Geesend to such persons as are by law entitled t

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1924 Dodge Coupe .... \$495.00

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By order of the Court:
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Estate.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of

C. E. BEHNKE, Attorneys for Executrixes, Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12

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JUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Patrick Murphy, Plaintiff.

Johanna Murphy, Frank Murphy
and Rosella Murphy, his wife, Raymond Murphy and Marian Murphy,
his wife, Mary Vanderhei, Anna
Hooyman, Ruth Murphy, Genevieve
Murphy, Laura Smidt, Edward Murphy, Eank of Little Chute, Defend-

phy. Bank of Lattie Chart,
ants.

By virute of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above
entitled action on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1925, the undersigned
sheriff of Outagamic County, state of
Wisconsin, will sell, at the court
fouse in the city of Appleton, on the
12th day of March, A. D. 1927, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon of that day, 12th day of March, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Nine (9) Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Eighteen (18) East, (town of Freedom) Outagamic County, Wisconsin.

consin.
Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated this 21st day of January, A.
D. 1927. OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff Outagamle County, Wis, MESSRS, BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

Plaintifi's Attorneys. Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5-12-19-26

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state.
Dated Februry 4th, 1927.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

County. Hilda Kohl, Plaintiff,

Hilda Kohl, Plaintiff,

V.

Alfred Kohl, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin — To the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GLEN W. BARTO,

Plaintiff Attorney.

P. O. Address: Neenah, Winnebagu County, Wis.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY in the Matter of the Estate of 1g-natz Drexler. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 2nd "nesday, being the Sth day of March A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in 'the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Anton Mys as the administrator of estate of Ignatz Drexler, later of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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Count BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Atty's for Estate. Feb. 5-12-19. MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE

Paris-A society for the protection of the colored race and to tighten the attachment of the Negro colonies to France has been formed here. The publication of a new review, "The

SOCIETY FOR COLORED

Voice of the Negro," is announced. BARS EXPLETIVES London-An instrument that disclos-

looks like was shown recently at a university College exhibit. The machine is so delicate that it blows up when a person uses expletives talks



father can explain to his son. The

friend the boys who have no fathers."

features of the Clarion carnival to be

held at the school Saturday evening.

Events will start at 7 o'clock and

will continue through the evening.

The public has been invited. The

girl who has done the most service

crowning of the queen will take place

at the close of the main show of the

Booths, venders, shows and contests

shows will be scheduled in the class-

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nasium through the evening.

Broadway entertainers

rooms for entertainment.

CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

principal speaker. The program was

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GREEN BAY PASTOR TO

Fathers and Sons banquet of the

sponsoring the book.

port of Clarion

evening.

ALBERT C. RULE, Mayor

resented control.

#### GREEN BAY PROBE TO REQUIRE-YEAR, **EVRARD DECLARES**

- Total Brown-co Arraignments Now 84—Defendants to Impeach Veracity of Wit-

Green Bay-(P)-Green Bay settled back to normalcy Saturday after the arraignment of 64 alleged liquor law violators Friday, bringing the total to 84 arrests as a result of the "cleanup" campaign launched here three months ago when private detective agency operatives began to compile evidence on saloon keepers, keepers of disorderly houses and liquor law viclators, through the county. Tweptyone were arraigned Thursday.

The arraignment deluge Friday afternoon began to arirve in municipal court at 2 o'clock, and 20 minutes later 63 persons were bound over for preliminary hearing under \$500 bonds. The problem of supplying bondsmen for such a large number of persons was solved when the court arranged to have the men sign each others bond. More arraignments will be held Tuesday.

The present investigation will involve at least a year's work, District Attorney Raymond Evrard declared when the warrants were being issued on the affidavits of two operatives of a Milwaukee detective agency who were retained by Samuel LaViolette. defeated for the office of district attorney by Mr. Evrard at the last elec-

MUCH WORK INVOLVED A preliminary hearing will be required in each case where a plea of not guilty is entered and if the defendant is bound over for trial a jury will have to be drawn and summoned, even before the evidence is presented. according to Mr. Evrard.

Interesting developments are look ed for when the hearings and trials are started. The defendants in many cases are expected to make a stfong effort to impeach the veracity of the state's witnesses. It has been intimated that the suspects are especially bitter toward a local man, who is believed to have acted as a "stool-pigcon," in directing the operatives and aiding them in securing evidence.

In accordance with the usual custom of the city, those pleading guilty to charges of having violated the pro- vited him "outside." Friends of the hibition laws in the present city and two men broke up the fight. Glass county "cleanup" will have their li- was angered by Wheeler's remarks censes revoked.

Reports that an application for a grand jury has been contemplated were denied Friday by Mr. LaVoilette, who declared that "through the cooperation given by Mr. Evrard, nothing is to be gained by proceeding in any other manner at the present

Mr. LaViolette added that the re ports of 200 and 300 warrants being issued were incorrect and may be laid to the fact that many of the warrants contain two or more counts, but that approximately 107 warrants, which name about 160 persons, have been placed in the hands of Sheriff Joseph Francis, is correct.

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## FIND FOUR SKULLS IN TRUNK IN MICHIGAN

as they investigated the contents of a trunk left in the attic by a former occupant. The Wilsons have lived in the house only a short time.

With the certainty that at least one of the skulls was that of a white wowoman, Royal Oak police Saturday checked clippings! from newspapers and a list of names of women. Two skulls were wrapped in Pitts-

burg papers a Sun and a Post, the other two were in Detroit newspapers. The issue dates were indiscernible. ing an account of the trial of Dr. Ossian Sweet, Negro dentist, acquitted last year of killing a white man, was found in the attic.

Particularly interesting to the investigators, however, were references to women prominent in Pittsburg society, with telephone numbers penchild after their names, and a notebook in which were written the names of Cleveland and Detroit women. The word "white" was written after sever

Michigan City—(P)—James Coyner, Negro convict in the state prison here, is believed by Deputy Warden H. B. Claudy to be responsible for the dis-covery Friday of four human skulls in a house in Royal Oaks, Mich., although the prisoner denies it.

Coyner was convicted of robbing a grave at Hammond, Ind., last fall and sentenced to ten year's imprisonment. He admitted taking the body of a white woman from the grave after his arrest there, but after his conviction denied it, as he does now.

"He denies that he ever was in Royal Oak but his manner makes me think he was the man who left the skulls there." the deputy warden said Saturday. The deputy warden planned to question Coyner again later in the

#### IOWA MAN TO PREACH-TRIAL SERMON HERE

The Rev. Emil Franz of Melbourne Ia., will preach a trial sermon at the services of the First Reformed church Sunday morning. The present pastor, the Rev. E. P. Nuss recently accepted a call to Potter, and will move there with his family next week. His farewell sermon to the Appleton congregation will not be given until Feb., 27

COLUMBIA ORGAN Record "IN A LITTLE SPANISH TOWN", "MARY LOU" by Harold L. Rieder, Tivoli Thea-

#### SENATORS FIGHT





United States senate was thrown into confusion Saturday morning when Senater Carter Class, Virginia, (above) struck at Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, and in a debate over a banking bill.

Candidates Wind Up 'Campaign for Election on Monday Afternoon

day Feb. 18 will be held at the home charged. mary elections held Tuesday will appear on the tickets. The boys will govern the city as a part of the ex- ways, according to the complaint. tensive boys program planned by the 's Men's club, churches and schools.

found. The blond braid was that of a Caucasion, physicians reported.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Negroes, came upon the skulls as they investigated the contents of old Blessman and Aloysius Gage; aldowned the Whitewater teachers 15 to the First Methodist church at the Daniel Steinberg. Robert Eads, Ted convocation services at Lawrence col-Biolton, Robert Cox, John Dohearty, John Frampton, Jack Schlegel, Robert Elias, Michael Gochnauer, Melvin Heinritz, Melvin Bartz, Paul Hackbert, Jr.; aldermen from Wilson junior high school, R. Mortimer, Thomas Stilp and Mark Van Ryzin; aldermen from Roosevelt school, John Lonsdorf, William Foot, Horace Davis and Lawrence Oosterhous; aldermen from the McKin-A clipping from a Detroit paper giv- ley school, Roger Bradford, L. Bur- lan, Cromwell and Washington as four men and women from the

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### Mayor Calls On City To Observe Father, Son Week

Believing that Father and Son or Boys Weeks in Appleton has an important bearing on civic welfare and tends to bring father and son closer together in friendly spirit, Mayor Albert C. Rule has issued a proclamation calling attention to the week, which starts Monday. The proclamation follows:

"To the people of Appleton:

"To the peop

#### BIG ORCHESTRA OF BAND MEN PLAYS AT BAND BENEFIT SHOW

Sixteen Musicians Will Furnish Music for Musical tion in this important movement by Comedy, "Mary Lou"

An orchestra of 16 men. composed mostly of members of the 120th Field Artillery band, will furnish the music for the musical comedy, "Mary Lou", Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday STUDENTS TO CROWN fonday. Tuesday and Wednesday for the benefit of the band. The or-chestra, conducted by Edward F. Mumm, director of the band, will play the overture William Tell and the Hungarian Lustspiel between acts.

The personell of the orchestra is Percy Fullinwider and Frank Cummins, violins; R. T. Edwardson, piano; Joseph Zickler, cello; Henry Gleisner, Sousaphone: Glen Pelton, flute; Wilder Schmaltz, oboe; O. J. Thompson, and Carl Unger, clarinets A. L. Gmeiner and Henry Kaus, trumpets: Anson

Bauer, trombone; Ben Stoltzman, drums; Carl Griem, tympani; Carl Schiebler, French horn; Stewart Anderson, English horn. Miss Rene fourness will accompany the orchestra on the theatre organ. The part of Sylvester Nightingale

n Mary Lou, played by G. L. Champerlain in the local production was played by Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, famous film comedian when the play was presented in Los Angeles a few

#### BERG GRANTS DIVORCE TO APPLETON WOMAN high school orchestra, called

Mrs. Louise Heldeman Saturday morning was granted a divoirce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipalcourt from her husband, Emil, for non-support. She was awarded \$30 a OF RACE FOR OFFICE month alimony and given the custody of five minor children. There was no division of property, all personal property belonging to her.

Besides charging that her husband failed to provide for herself and family, she alleged that he was a continu ous drinker, and that he was in the habit of becoming particularly drunk every Sunday. He also used abusive Final elections of boy officials for language toward her and the children, serve for one day, Satur- especially when he was drunk, she

The couple was married here room polls at the senior and junior September, 1906. Divorce proceedings high schools at 1:10 Monday afternoon, were commenced by her in August, Successful candidates from the pri- 1925, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, but were dropped upon the insistence of the defendant, and upon his promise to change his

#### HOLMES RATES LINCOLN WITH WORLD'S GREATEST

An Abraham Lincoln address was given by Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of lege Thursday morning. Lincoln came into the world to lead the people through storm, the speaker said. His great ability, native talent and strong character are explained only in this The program planned in honor of Boys way, the pastor believed. Lincoln week from Feb. 14 to 20 will be sponranks with the great prophets of the sored by the brotherhood of the world and the great statesmen, Dr. church. Carving Your Name will be Holmes continued He named Homer, the subject of the address-Juvenal, Dante, Job, Paul, John, Tithans, Knutsch, Piette and Gaschler. | men on an equal plane with Lincoln. | church.

### SCHMIEGE WOULD **CUT PRISON TERM** FOR KIDNAPERS

sions of a bill introduced Friday by Senator Bernhard Gettelman, Milwaukee, advocating exemption on income taxes for children over 18 years of age being educated at the expense of the parents. The statutes now proprocesses of government. These every Senator Bernhard Gettelman, Milwauson, in every case, should become better than his father, for that marks "The 'Week' that is coming will the parents. The statutes now prosuggest many ways in which fathers vide only for the exemption of chilmay gain more completely the confidren under 18. dence of their sons, with all that

means of effective guidance and un-"I, therefore, call upon the fathers of this city and request their cooperaattending, with their sons, at least one of the meetings to be held during the 'Father and Son Week.' I hope the men who have no sons will belect compensation for damages. The ceived. A small premium rate would

A divorce bill which would insist di- ter than anyone else. **OUEEN AT CARNIVAL** vorces be granted only in the county Public Invited to Attend High Senator Gettelman.

School Function for Sunthan 30 years and not less than 5 and swore he would never come back. Crowning of a carnival queen years in cases where the kidnapped person is not injured, under a bill inelected by the student body at Ap-

#### STATE "Y" OFFICERS VISIT ASSOCIATION HERE

Guy V. Aldridge, state secretary of for the school in the opinion of the the Y. M. C. A., and P. H. McKee, tudents will be the queer and those state student secretary, both of Milecciving the next largest number of votes will be her attendants. The member of the state association board been decided. Dancing will be enjoyed in the gym-

of directors. The annual state meeting of general secretaries of the association is being held Saturday and Sunday Waukesha, according to George F. will be arranged in the halls and side Werner, general secretary, Mr. Werier will be unable to attend.

#### Proceeds from the carnival will be LIONS DADS ASKED TO used to help finance the Clarion, high school yearbook. The senior class i TAKE SONS TO MEETING

Roy D. Sowers will talk on Boys Work at the meeting of the Lions AT P-T CLUB MEETING club at the Conway hotel Monday noon. Fathers have been asked to bring their sons to the meeting which A citizenship program has been has been planned in honor of Boys planned for the meeting of the Roose-Week from Feb. 14 to 29. velt Parent Teachers association at

#### of the school. Judge Levi H. Ban Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS croft, United States district attorney HEAR OFFICERS REPORTS for Eastern Wisconsin, will be the

planned for February because of the Reports of officers, employes and special interest in citizenship and committees was the principal busi-Americanism at the time of Lincoln's ness at the meeting of directors of and Washington's birthdays, A. G. the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon at the association building. The employ-Community singing led by Dr. Earl ed officers made their reports. The L. Baker, and a brief business meet house committee told of repairs and redecoration needed in the dormitories. Some of the work has been completed and the rest will be done in warmer weather, it was decided. It SPEAK TO DADS, SONS was decided to hold a special meeting within the next two weeks. The Rev. L. F. Gast of Green Bay

## will be the principal speaker at the POLICE DEPARTMENT HAS

First English Lutheran church at 6:30 Friday evening Feb. 17 at the church A balance of approximately \$1,323.07 SMALL CROWD OUT BUT is reported by the police department over its budget for 1926, according to George T. Prim, chief of police. The budget was \$47,200, of which \$29,876.98 Quartet selections will be given by was spent for actual operating expenses and \$16,000 for the alarm system to be installed in the spring.

### Under-Sheriff Injured, Prisoner Fractures Arm

## *IUDGE ORDERS*

bill would provide for a liability and day morning in municipal court by property damage policy to be taken Judge Theodore Berg, and it behoove out at the same time licenses are re- him to remember the warning. If he ever returns, he is apt to suffer the insure a payment for damages not embarrassement of a jail sentence,

He was arrested Friday night for where the petitioners reside, unless vagrancy when he was found by a turning home a few weeks ago. He special permission was received from police officer begging in the streets. has ten children. the county judge, was introduced by Arraigned before Judge Berg Saturday morning, he was ordered out of The life sentence now required of the city forever, and the charge persons convicted of kidnapping would against him was dismissed. He be cut down to a term of not more promised to leave the city Saturday,

## elected by the student body at Ap. person is not injured, under a bill in-pleton high school will be one of the troduced by Schmiege, Outagamie-co. SCHOOL DECLAMATORY

The grade school declamatory centest conducted annually among rural schools in the county will not be repeated this year, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent schools. The contest is being dropped waukee, visited members of the Ap- because of lack of interest, Mr. Meatpleton association staff Friday. They ing indicated. Another type of rural also spent some time in conference commencement, program may be subwith Judson G. Rosebush, who is a stituted, but nothing definite has yet

#### VALLEY FURNITURE MEN HOLD MEETING HERE SNOW IS PREDICTED

Appleton furniture dealers will be hosts to the Fox River Valley Fur-Dealers association at a monthly dinner and business meeting Monday evening at the Conway hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:45 followed by the business meeting. A report will be given on the state meeting which was held in January at Chicago and there will be discussion of the meeting of retailers and wholesalers which will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at Milwaukee. George W. Smith, president of the organization, will-preside at the meet-

#### RECKLESS DRIVING CASE IS DISMISSED

For the second consecutive time Judge Theodore Berg Thursday afternoon dismissed a reckless driving case, holding that the state did not have sufficient grounds for action. The defendant was Rodney Feavel, Appleton.

The case resulted from a collision on Oct. 24 between a car driven by Fea- of the boys' department of the Y. M. vel and one owned by F. M. Schubert, Appleton, on N. Oncida-st near the high school. Feavel made a left turn singing and instrumental music. A near the school and in so doing, short celebration of Lincoln's birth-\$1,323 BALANCE IN 1926 struck Schubert's car, the complaint

## BOYS HAVE GOOD TIME

Because of the Appleton-West Green Bay high school basketball game here Friday evening, only 20 boys attended the weekly social of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. The evening was spent with stunts. Prizes were awarded for the three best stunts presented either by in-

best stunts presented either by individuals or groups.

Fifteen Friendly Indians took part in a hare and hound chase Saturday morning. leaving the boys' department at 9:30 and returning at 12:30. Three members of the Sophomore Triangle club acted as hares and left before the main group. scattering colored papers along the trail. The boys ate their dinners on the chase.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. of A.—Hogs 3.

600: light hogs mostly steady: butchers strong to 10 higher than Friday's average: bulk desirable 140 to 200 lbs. weight 11.85 @ 12.10: top 12.10: bulk butchers 11.50 @ 11.70: practically no market on pigs and packing sows: liberal percentage of Friday's hold over not shown: shippers took 2,000: light hogs 11.50 @ 11.75; medium Feb. 11. Sales: 1,000 twins, 23 ½: 13 daisles, 23 ½: 90ung Americas 23 ½: squares 23 ½:

of New London, on highway 25, the front wheels of his car caught in a deep rut, causing the car to veer off

They left the car at the side of same.

and Frank doesn't like jails any bet- ing. He is in St. Elizabeth hospital.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PLANS SCOUT DRIVE

Members of the executive commit ee for the 1927 financial campaign of Appleton Boy Scout council appointed at a meeting of a special committee CONTEST IS DROPPED on Friday, Feb. 4, will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at scout head quarters in the Insurance-bldg. The committee are Frank Younger, genand prepare them for distribution to the teams in the drive which runs the teams in the drive which runs from Feb. 20 to 26. Members of the committee afe Frank Younger, general chairman, F. N. Belanger and George Packard, assistant chairmen, Mark Catlin, Ben Rohan, Elmer Root, Eric Lindberg, William Falatick. Dr. G. W. Carlson, S. C. Rosebush and of the apparent impossibility of must Hugh G. Corbett.

## **DURING COMING WEEK**

The weather prediction for the comng week is as follows: Region of Great Lakes-Snow Monday and again about middle or near close of week; normal winter temper atures as a rule.

Upper Mississippi and Central Great Plains-Normal winter temperatures most of week; probably one or two precipitation periods.

#### BIRTHS

morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Repza, 946 E. North-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning. A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bartmann, 909 E. Franklin-st.

#### MUSICAL PROGRAM

A program of music conducted by the Sophomore Triangle club will be held at the regular Sunday meeting C. A. Sunday afternoon. The club has prepared a group of musical stunts. singing and instrumental music. A day also will take place."

Boy Breaks Arm Charles, the 4-year old son of Mr nd Mrs. A. L. Rollins, 617 W. Eighthst, fractured his left wrist in a fall on the walk in front of his home. The accident happened Friday afternoon.

## Markets

light light 11.50 @ 12.10.
Cattle 200; compared with week ago fed steers fully steady; heavies in broadest demand; active; light and half fat yearlings uneven, slow; stockers and feeders firm; fat cows 25 higher; helfers 25 @ 50 up; all cutters steady; bulls 25 lower; wealers strong; largely fed steer and light helfer run; well finished heavy steers, stockers and feeders scarce; extreme Swearing out a warrant is a com- prisoner's arms was broken and his tookers and feeders scarce; extreme top 12.90 paid for 15.05 lbs, averages; paratively simple matter, but serving face was badly cut, and Otto himself loads 12.50 @12.55; weeks built prices:

WAUPACA POTATOES
Madison— (2) — Potatoes, Waupaca
and Stevens Point: light wire inquiry; dren under 18.

Senator Gettelman introduced two other bills: one asking that policemen should not be allowed to work more than eight hours in any 24 hours, and the other a bill-relating to a state compulsory insurance fund. This resembles others being introduced in various states in an effort to protect the pedestrain who is unable to collect compensation for damages. The left ward of the control of the pedestrain who is unable to collect compensation for damages. The day merging in municipal court by the world ward of the pedestrain who is unable to collect compensation for damages. The day merging in municipal court by the world ward of the pedestrain who is unable to collect compensation for damages. The day merging in municipal court by the world ward of the pedestrain who is unable to collect compensation for damages. The day merging in municipal court by the world ward of the pedestrain who is unable to collect compensation for damages. The day merging in municipal court by the world ward of the car to veer off the highway and to run into a stump at the side of the road.

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Outros prisoner was throw into the front seat, his head

the road and returned in another machine.

The prisoner, Albert Sommers was not arraigned in court Saturday morning. He is in St. Elizabeth hospital.

Sommers, it is charged, left his family in New London last fall, returning home a few weeks are.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potato receipts 38 cars; on track 189; total U. S. shipments 689; demand and trading slow; market dull; supplies liberal; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1.30 @ 2.00; partly graded 1.70 @ 1.90; Idaho sacked Russets 2.60 @ 2.80; mostly 2.70 @ 2.75.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee — (A) — Cattle steady,
Calves steady, Hogs 500; steady,

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minnenpolis—(P)—Flour unchang shipments (holiday). Bran 27.00 27.50.

CHICAGO CHEESE

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CATTLE—

Steers, good to choice 6-2
Cows, good to choice 4-5
Canners 3 Cutters 4
VEAL (Fressed)—
Fancy to choice (S0 to 100 lbs.)

1b. 15-16
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) 1b. 15-16
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 12-13
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

per lb. 10-11
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)

Small Calves, per lb. 3-9
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 10½
Heavy butchers 10½
Heavy butchers 15
Medium weight butchers 12
Live 6 Dressed 12
Lambs live 12 Dressed 24

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—(P) — Plymouth Board cheese quotations for the week: market lower; twins 22%. Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: market lower; longhorns 23%; young Americas 23%; squares 23%.

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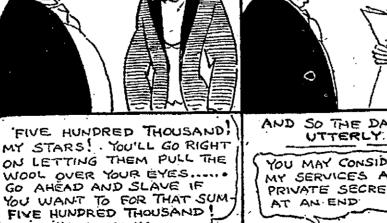






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#### LAW REGULATES COFFEE THAT MAY **BE CALLED MOCHA**

Walter Joyce of Superior Company Tells Where Coffee Comes from

Before adoption of pure food laws by the federal government almost any ferent-could be called Mocha or Java. but now only coffee which is raised in Arabia may be called Mocha and only coffee which comes from the Island of Java may be called Java coffee, according to Walter Joyce of the Superior Tea and Coffee Co. Mr. Joyce said his company sold approximately 55.000 pounds of coffee last year and expects to increase its sales this year. The company's coffce is blendit is ordered.

"Coffee is the seed of an evergreen 20 feet and is a native of Arabia," Mr.

"In 1774 the first trees were planted n Brazil and today that country, due favorable soil and climate, produces 5 per cent of all the coffee used in this country. The other 25 per cent comes from Mexico, Central America Java and Arabia.

"The world consumes about 18 milion bags of coffee a year. A bag of green coffee weighs 132 pounds and weighs 110 pounds after it is roasted. Brazil produces about 12 million pags of all grades and kinds a year. All the other coffee growing countries together grow about 6 million bags. Colombia produces a very flavored and popular tobacco called Bogota, after the capital of the country. This

Mocha and Java coffees are high oriced because they are scarce inasnuch as only coffee raised in Arabia and Java may be called Mocha or Java

#### STEEL IMPROVEMENT **CONTINUES SLOWLY**

Outlook Is More Encouraging from Standpoint of Produc-

Cleveland, Ohio. — Iron Trade was then generally feared that the de-Review says: A strain of mod partment stores would swallow every to work for people of character, of er the metal has been sufficiently eaten erate improvement continues to run thing. Time has since shown that the ideas, of vision, 90 per cent of the mer- away, the plate is treated with another irough the pig iron and finish department store has its functions chants of today are mere trailers and chemical to stop the action of ed steel markets but prices still falter. Some twenty-five years ago the main copyists, while only 10 per cent are It is then examined and all flaws are Quotations on heavy finished steel at order houses began to grow rapidly real leaders. Get with one of this 10 removed by experts with fine tools. Chicago are sympathetic with the re- and once more independent merchants per cent. cent \$2 reduction at Pittsburgh. Wire feared that their business would be (3) Get a job in your home town. products, except fencing, have receded 82. Pig iron at Cleveland and in the Mahoning valley is off 50 cents generally. Sheets, semifinished material and cold rolled strip have given more ground in some districts.

From the standpoint of production the outook is more encouraging than the easy price situation would indicate. Following the fractional improvement in pig iron production in January, steel ingot output comes along with a heartening gain. January is revealed as an \$112 per cent month in steel production, contrasted with a 74 per cent December and an 9 per cent November. Thus far in February the steel rate has been increasing slowly, with Steel corporation subsidiaries at 86 per cent.

On weighing the principal market factors, the scales are inclined toward the side of betterment. New business in finished steel thus far in February is running a fair margin ahead of the comparable period of January. Gains by the automotive industry are expected to be heavier in the next two weeks than at any time since the turn of the year. The pace set in freight were ordered, is being maintained by February. Pittsburgh district mak-

re already talking of a record year. A striking development in pig iron is the willingness with which some producers have taken second quarter threat of a bituminous coal strike. Onio, Indiana and Michigan have pronded much activity in this market in he past week. Sales at Cleveland ince Feb. 1 have exceeded 55,000 tons. nuch of this for next quarter. The delivered Cleveland price now is \$19, a drop of 59 cents. A Mahoning valthe market on basic, while No. 2 foundry has \$18 as the minimum of ts range. If an inquiry in eastern Ohio for 4,000 tons of hasic is closed this week, as expected, the price situation should be clarified. A merchant stack has been blown out at Chicago. Steel ingot production in January-1.806,888 gross tons—was at the anaual rate of 45,530,000 tons, which compares with an actual total of 47,-133,517 tons for 1926. The daily average of 146,419 tons in January com-

outputs for January were the best since last October. For the eleventh consecutive week the Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products has registered a decline. This week this barometer stands at \$37.06, compared with \$37.32 last week and an average of \$37.68 for January.

The first speed laws were enacted that during the stress of the war men in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1787, Any- and women got into lines of work for one who galloped his horse on Main which they were not fitted. street was fined. For the same of- Too many clerks in stores are hired fense slaves were given 29 lashes. , for their good looks, while too many held June 29-July 2.

## Retailing As Life Work Is Discussed By Babson

Your own success as a business; salesmen are employed because nan, as a father and as an investor, family or friendship ties. These misfits depends largely upon getting interest- are not only holding back retail trade, ed in the right line of business. To ac- but also manufacturing, shipping, and complish this there are many factors other lines which depend upon the reto consider, among which are: (1) tailer for their existence. Therefore General business & conditions; (2) my advice to a young man who thinks New industries and inventions; (4) a job as house-to-house canvasser. Af-Inherited and instinctive characteris- ter passing this test, get into the tics; (5) Extent of competition; (6) school of a chain store company. Af-Capital required; (7) Cost of opera- ter learning what the chain store has tion: (8) Immediate opportunities, etc. to offer, get a connection with a high These are all factors for consideration grade local citizen who is successfulwhen deciding on the business in ly operating as an independent merwhich to work or invest. chant. I repeat, that altogether men make values, souls make men. See

RETAILING INVESTMENT

films. The success of the Victor Phon-

ograph Company was not due to the

sale of phonographs, but to the fact

that those who buy phonographs are

compelled to buy records. Great judg-

ment was shown in selecting the groc-

ery trade for the first chain store sys-

tem, rather than the shoe or furniture

trade. Every family buys groceries

daily, but shoes only once in three

months and furniture perhaps only

That is why I had much rather

company, which supplies the power

daily, than in an electric fixture com-

pany which must be dependent on one

it. However, there are three sugges-

Business by the Babsonchart now

POOR WEATHER HAS BAD

and the inference is clear that spring

Orders booked by the principal soft-

wood mills during the first four weeks

of 1927 amounted to twelve per cent

more than their production, and ship-

ments were two per cent in excess of

below the level of demand, there is as-

duction from now on will be at least

Buyers, however, show no disposi-

most of them would prefer to pay a

Southern hardwood production

movement becomes heavier.

With mill output thus

will see an expansion in trade.

production.

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once a year.

In a general way, I shall discuss these factors during the next few weeks. I do this both because of the importance of the subject and because the average young man unfortunately takes the first job offered to him, irrespective of whether or not he is fitted ed from the finest Central America ities. Three-quarters of our young for it or the job offers real opportunand South American coffees and is men may be handicapped for many roasted every week. It is ground as years, if not for life, by entering the wrong business when leaving school Hundreds of millions of dollars are ree which grows to a height of 15 to annually lost by investors who likewise disregard a few fundamental economic laws.

IMPORTANCE OF RETAILER Most all lines of business can be classified into one of ten main groups. These groups are as follows: Retailing, Manufacturing, Banking, Agriulture, Mining, Railroading, Public Service, Building, Shipping and Insurance. I put Retailing first in this list because it is of the greatest importance. - But few realize the magnitude of the retail business. The retailers of th United States sell \$200,000,000 worth of goods each day. This supplies all all the money to run all the industries of the country, which ultimately pays all wages, interest, taxes, freight charges, public service income and a billion dollars annually for adcoffee is used in almost all the high vertising in fact runs the country and keeps 50,000,000 people employed

In other words, the retailer collects the money to run practically all other industries. Hence, the reatil business is of vital importance and should command respect and cooperation from all. The preachers and the merchants are the foundations of Ameri-

INDEPENDENT VS CHAIN STORES When one considers the subject of retailing he is confronted immediately tions which I should like to make to with this question: Which has the the boys of your city. They are: greatest future, the independent merchant or the chain store? Frankly, 1 your first job. The best opportunities believe that both have their uses and pay the least salary at the start, while both will always exist. I remember the poorest opportunities pay the most forty years ago when the department salary at the start. Steady jobs are store first began to develop on a large apt to pay smaller wages than temscale. At that time every independent porary jobs. Don't sell your birthright storekeeper shook in his shoes as it for a mess of porridge. feared that their business would be (3) Get a job in your home town. Swept away. This likewise proved a Next to your mother you owe more to CHICAGO TO SOLVE false alarm and today we find the your home town than to anything else. great mail order houses opening re- Don't stay in your home town just to tail stores in order to save their ba- get an education and then beat it to con. Now the craze is for chain stores, some other town or city. Don't kick Chain stores, like department stores down the ladder by which you climb and mail order houses, have their spe- up. Distant fields always look the cial fields, but chain stores will not greenest, but they are really no greenby any means monopolize retailing. er than you are. Don't waste the fif-Investors naturally prefer to place teen or twenty years of your early life their funds with a well organized spent in developing friendships by later

chain store company because its suc- going to a strange city where you know cess does not depend upon any one no one. Stay in your home town and man or upon any one locality. This help build it up. It will reciprocate by is wise judgment. Moreover, as a building you up also. training ground in the fundamentals of retailing, the chain stores offer a stands at 8 per cent above normal. splendid opportunity to any young Copyright, 1927, Publishers Financial man as they have their own merchandising schools which operate under a strict discipline. Personally, if I had a boy to place in merchandising. I had rather have him spend two vears with a chain store than in most business colleges. On the other hand, for a life work, I seriously question whether the chain store offers as good

an opportunity as does the independent merchant. Although men make values, it must be remembered that souls make men. car awards in January, when 14,385 Moreover, a corporation is apt to be there have been a few days of sunmore or less soulless. For this simple reason no corporation offers, in the ers of strip find incoming business in long run, opportunities as does a high the first week of February more than grade business man with a soul and a twice the January rate. Shipments of vision. Every community has such scamless tubes by Pittsburgh district men. In fact, these are the very men makers in January set a new record which have made your community. and February shows no cessation. Let your boy train for a year or two Backlogs on the wanted sizes of line with a chain store company; but as pipe are lengthening and pipe makers soon as the opportunity offers, let him get with one of your respected local independent merchants.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSING In addition to the different forms of business at current prices, despite the merchandising referred to above, I must mention "house-to-house" canexistence and undoubtedly is the oldest of all systems of merchandising. very likely that any increase in pro-Probably the first retailer went about the streets of some Mediterranean city equaled by an increase in sales. And with a pack on his back—calling from it is only reasonable to expect that house to house. We all remember the prices will stiffen up a little as the ley interest is said to regard \$17.50 as great book selling campaigns which existed in our boyhood days. Now this same system has been very successful tion to provide for future needs, and in connection with the sale of brushes, stockings, linens and other forms little more for lumber as needed, rathof merchandise. As an investment or than increase their investment in proposition these concerns cannot be stock at once. In fact the burden of generally recommended. They seem to carrying reserves has been thrown on be very successful for a few years and the mills, and their returns have in-then, owing to increasing competition cluded practically no compensation or other causes, seem to peter out, Of for the extra service. course, the cost of selling under such conditions is very large and people curtailed by bad weather, but the of Mark W. and George J. Woods, ultimately see that they can get fully northern hardwood mills are now enas good merchandise from the local tering their season of heaviest sawpares with 133,538 tons in December merchant for less money. On the other ing. Total orders for both groups land nearby. The owner of the land and 159,630 tons in January 1926. hand, such companies are exception- were sixteen per cent above their out-Both the total and the average daily ally good testing grounds for a boy put during the week ended Jan. 29. who thinks he wishes to go into retail- Purchases of the major groups of ing. Let him go on the road for a few domestic consumers have made no months selling goods and he soon finds marked increase, but prospects for

salesman.

out whether or not he is fitted to be a sales to the furniture and automobile groups, and to overseas buyers, are It not only is a crime against a young man to allow him to get into a business for which he is not fitted, but who took office January 3, is Minnes- still is." it is likewise a crime against society. One trouble with business today is ota's second woman assistant county

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Persons planning to have photographers cuts made, especially for news paper or magazines, should consult with an expert printer or engraver. dent of the Appleton Engraving company. Many people have cuts made and pay for them and then find that the screen is too fine for newspaper that you get with a man with a soul. work.

As already suggested, an investor plate of glass over the photograph nust not be in a position where he is while it is being rephotographed for depending on the life of any one man, the purpose of making the cut. The Therefore, it is important to purchase plate of glass is actually two plates securities in companies of sufficient that are fitted closely together. On size so as not to be dependent on any one glass fine ink lines have been one man or any one community. Such drawn in crisscross fashion. The numcompanies are F. W. Woolworth Co., ber of lines to the inch determines the S. S. Kresge Co., United Dry Co., Uniscreen on the finished product. ted Cigar Stores, Great Atlantic & Pa-Screen lines are drawn from 55 lines cific Tea Company, J. C. Penney Co., to the inch to 175 lines to the inch.

The finer the screen the better the de-One important factor which should ail of the picture will appear in print be kept in mind, both by parents and However, for a newspaper cut, it is investors, is the importance of getnecessary that very coarse screen be ting into a "repeat business. For inused because the paper is coarse and stance, the success of the Eastman will not show a fine screen. The high-Kodak Company has not been due to er the finish on the paper the finer the sale of cameras, but to the sale of the screen can be.

In making a cut from a photograph the first step taken at the engraving plant is to rephotograph the picture and to obtain a copy that is exactly the size of the desired cut. This cony is obtained on a glass plate. The Appleton Engraving company has three ourpose of making copies. One of the nachines is used in color reproduction. After the copy has been obtained is reproduced in a dark room and work or invest in an electric light the fine film containing the image is transferred from the original glass plate to a much heavier plate which wil stand up under consequent hard usage. The plate containing the image sale to a household! If possible get your son and your money in a repeat is then placed on a plate of glass and a chemically treated copy plate is placed against the image. An airtight Advice is cheap and very few take is pumped from the compartment. This is done so that the copy will have a perfect contact with the copper (1) Don't consider salary in getting

The glass is then turned before a powerful are light and the copy is burned into the copper zinc plate. process and placed into an acid tank which removes the dead metal from about the actual part of the plate which forms the desired figure. Aft-

## HOUSING PROBLEM

City Launches First Concerted Effort to Provide Homes for Workers

Chicago-(P)-Chicago is getting eady to dispose of its housing prob-

The city has launched its first concerted effort to adequately house the 'white collar" man and his family, by providing him his own home, on terms he can meet, or by giving him reasonable rent in ideal apartments.

Thirty-three representatives of busi-INFLUENCE ON LUMBER ness, industry, and welfare, appointed by Mayor Dever, are busy on the prob-Reviewing the lumber market, the lem. At the head of the committee is William Zelosky, an experienced Chimerican Lumberman, Chicago, says: Continuance of bad weather in the cago builder. The first objective is for modification

reater part of lumber consuming territory has held down demand, but it of the law which impedes limited divis encouraging to note that wherever dend corporations entering the housing field in Illinois. A law will be draftshine, sales have made an immediate ed to present to the state's legislature. response. The South has been most If that obstacle is hurdled, the comfavored in this respect, greatly in mittee plans to form a corporation to: First, erect comfortable homes and creased activity being reported from make it casier for the man with limit-Texas and Oklahoma. A temporary ed income to own one by stretching the break in the weather at New York brought a much larger movement,

financing period over 15 to 20 years time. It is now 8 to 20. Second, to gradually buy property in destrable residential districts, tear down delapidated structures, and erect architecturally correct and attractive apartments.

Zelosky believes such apartments of fered at a rental of \$10 a room. Chicago's home owning percentage i one of the lowest in the country. It is 27 per cent, just ahead of that of New York which is 12 per cent, but unlike New York, Chicago's land area is al-

#### FORMER PRIVATE GAVE 'ORDERS' TO PERSHING

Lincoln, Neb. - (P)-General John Pershing has taken "orders" from former private. The story has just been told here.

While hunting at Red Deer ranch Cherry-co. Neb., this fall, as the guest Lincoln capitalists, "Black Jack' Pershing saw a flock of ducks on some protested against the party's trespassing. "I want those ducks for myself and

there's not many o' them," the old plainsman asserted. "Well, we just wanted to shoot a

couple," said Mark Woods. "This is General Pershing with us and he wants to try his aim. It was pretty Miss Mildred Burkee of St. Paul, good in the old days and he thinks it

"You mean that is 'Black Jack' Pershing." asked the rancher. "Well shake hands with your old private Henley Regatta, England's classic that used to peel potatoes for you. rowing festival on the Thomes, will be You may not remember me but I fought with you in the Sloux Indian

SUCTION DOES MOST TO KEEP PLANES IN AIR

Dayton, O .,- (P)-What holds up an Eouyancy? Momentum? Both guess

campaign. It was buck private in the Seventh cavalry at Fort Niobrara (near Red Deer ranch)." General Pershing and the Woods many of the birds as they desired.

sharp edge of a wedge and the thi ness reaches maximum a few inches The wedge "splits" the air and sends

it streaming back and up in practical ring provides 75 per cent of the sus- ly a straight line. The swift rush of aining power that keeps the planes air creates a partial vacuum just partial vacuum that does three-fourths of the trick, aero-dymanic engineers at the government flying fields here brothers thus were invited to shoot as assert. Buoyancy, they admit, does the

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